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DIXON GIRL AND TWO MEN KILLED IN COLLISION

KIDNAPPED GIRL **RETURNED HOME** THURSDAY NIGHT

Maryland Girl 'Snatched' for Ransom, Unharmed by Her Abductors

Oxon Hill, Md., Dec. 2-(AP)-William B. Brown, father of 18year-old Mary Brown who reappeared at her home last night after a 30-hour absence, said today she was abducted by men who mistakenly thought he could pay

When his daughter, a business school student, convinced the men he was unable to pay any ransom he said, they released her.

She arrived haggard and in tatred clothes at the Brown home at night, saying the men had freed her from an automobile a short distance from the farm house where she lives.

The girl was in fairly good condition, her father said. A doctor examined her and declared that she had not been harmed. She said she had twice become unconscious and thought she had been struck in the stomach.

Mary had been kept in a hut ever since she was abducted, she told the family.

Statement to Press

Brown gave this statement to the press this morning:

"My daughter came home last night about 10 o'clock.

"The kidnapers let her out about one-half mile down the road from the entrance to our farm. It was near Hanson Branch. She Christmas possible. came home wearing only a slip. She said the men burned all her

"She spent a restful night. The way by her experience.

was not gagged".

truck when she was kidnaped. She said the men talked in whispers while she was kept in the

Motive Was Ransom

"The motive for the kidnaping was ransom. When she convinced them that I was not in a position do with her, and they brought her back in an automobile. They put her out on the side of the road, turned around and drove away be-

The father is an employe of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving at nearby Washington.

When the girl tottered home last night and collapsed, a physi- of parents or guardians. cian gave her a sedative and asked police not to question her un- once. til she had rested.

Today Major Elmer F. Munshower, superintendent of the Maryland state police, and other officers interviewed her at some

length. Police Press Search.

Major Munshower said police would press their hunt for the three men Mary said figured in r abduction. Her father said she was able to add nothing to the description of the men given by Lucy, her younger sister, when the reported abduction occurred after the girls repulsed a "pick-up" offer on a lonely road near their home. Mary did say they were all "rough looking" and one wore a mustache.

The men did not say how much ransom they had hoped to get. said Brown.

Robert L. Manning, a family friend and former Washington detective who was in the home, told

"Mary said three men had held her prisoner all night long. They had knocked her out and thrown her on a mattress. I asked her if she had been attacked and she

said she had not been. "She said she was blindfolded all the time they held her, but she knew one of the men had a mustache.

Manning added that the girl. who said she was seized while coming home from school Wednesday with her sister, expressed belief she had not been taken

An automobile-not the truck which she was abductedbrought her to a field within a half mile of the Brown farm home about 10 o'clock last night. There he was let out.

She ran up a lane to the house where Manning was keeping watch while members of the family rested after an anxious night

and day. "I was sitting at the telephone,

New York. Dec. 2—(AP)—Gilbert Jordan, Enfield, Ill., rural mail carrier, came here yesterday to accept the blue ribbon he won in the national crocheting exhibition—the only man in the competition with 185,000 women Jordan, veteran of the World War with seven months service in France, spoke politely war with seven months service in France, spoke politely but firmly how he, not Mrs. Jordan, did the family crocheting. He did the crocheting in the Jordan family, he explained, because his wife hasn't the patience.

One vs. 185,000

When Jordan went to the crocheting exhibition and found people standing around fingering his prize-winning bedspread, he instructed officials to mark up the price of

the spread 50 per cent.

He said some of his exhibits had won prizes at the White county, Ill., fair.

CHRISTMAS FUND **OF GOODFELLOWS GROWING SLOWLY**

Passed Century Mark Today; Names of Needy Children Wanted

The Goodfellow fund for Christ mas, 1938, this morning passed its first \$100 mark and the indications are that the many Goodfellows of Dixon and vicinity are going to live up to their fine reputation of many years standing and see to it that the little folks of the unfortunate families of the community will have the happiest

Remember that the money you donate to the Goodfellow fund reaches the little boys and girls who need it in its entirety. There doctor examined her and found is absolutely no over-head exshe had not been harmed in any- pense of any kind. All of the money will be used to buy the necessi-"Mary said after she was shov- ties and the little luxuries that ed in the truck (described as the are such an important part of a abductors' vehicle) she was driven | child's Christmas. Any funds that | the at fast speed to a hut where she may be left after the Goodfellow was kept on a mattress. A blind- Christmas bills are paid will be fold was put over her eyes after used throughout the year where it she was put in the truck but she is most needed by youngsters and fishermen, and cited the closing families who need and are entitled of the mouth of the Nelson slough to help.

If you prefer to furnish your own Christmas to some worthy Dixon family—a very satisfactory way to help make your own Christmas a better one- the Goodfellow department at the Evening Telegraph can give you the name and address and all into pay any ransom they said they formation on any size family you didn't want to have any more to want, or as many as you are will-

ing to take care of. Childrens Names Wanted

The Goodfellow Club is now receiving the names of the children fore she could get the blindfold who will need help for a real Christmas. We urge that everyone who knows of such children should send in their names at once. We want the names, ages, sex and the names and addresses

Please send in the names at

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Nurse is Sentenced for Concealing Baby's Death

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 2-(AP)-Acquitted of a charge of involuntary manslaughter but convicted of concealing the death of her baby, Miss Mary Kathryn Reed, 23-year-old nurse, today was given a suspended sentence of a year's imprisonment by Federal Judge John Knight.

Payment of a \$500 fine also was suspended by the court, who placed the young woman on probation for a year.

The comely defendant was tried by a jury of seven women and The government had five men. charged that she permitted the baby, born last August at the United States Veterans' facility at Batavia, N. Y., to die. She maintained the child was born

STATE CONSERVA-TION OFFICIALS IN CITY THIS MORN

Hear Objections of Local Sportsmen to Seining

in Rock River

Several officials of the state department of conservation from Springfield were in Dixon today attending a conference which was called for the purpose of discussing commercial seining of rough fish from Rock river in this vicinity, which was met with strong local opposition. Among those opposing the practice were President Louis Knicl of the Dixon Conservation club, A. C. Doll-

meyer of the Dixon Fishing club,

Dement Schuler, representing

land owners in the vicinity of the

Nelson slough and Dr. F. L. Ham-The conservation officials here included R. L. Spillman of Springfield, chief inspector; F. D. Hunt, Springfield, state fish culturist; Fred Goodwin, Quincy, supervisor of commercial contracts and Clyde Warner, chief investigator

for the conservation department. President Knicl of the Dixon Conservation club opposed issue of commercial seining licenses by the department of conservation for Rock river, the beauty spot of northern Illinois, and recognized as a state fish preserve. He hall. contended that the practice of seining had failed to eliminate rough fish in the stream which were sought by fishermen, and argued that the seining operations were damaging to game

Rough Fish Demanded Commercialization of Rock

river by dams and hydro plants was attributed as one of the chief causes for the lessening of the fish population of the stream by Dement Schuler, who joined in city, were damaged in a collision July. opposition to commercial at the intersection of Third street demand existed for rough fish by pants escaped uninjured. ing crew as an instance of the damage to the natural fish population of the stream. He further contended that game fish forage on the small rough fish.

Postmaster George Fruin made a plea for the preservation of the fish now native to Rock river and urged the continuation of the restocking program. The attitude of the average local fisherman, he stated, was one of

preservation and propagation. Dr. Hamilton in expressing his opposition to the practice of permitting commercial seining in Rock river, stated that in his opinion, the operation was harmful to other fish life in the stream and failed completely to lessen the

population of rough fish. Important Industry

F. D. Hunt, state fish culturist, stated that the purpose of issuing licenses permitting seining of rough fish from Rock river and other streams, was not intended to exterminate carp and other rough fish, but had become an important industry in Illinois. He attributed the shortage of certain species of fish, chiefly crap-

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One Stomach-

New York, Dec. 2-(AP)-Mary Genova, 19, had a perfect right to complain of severe pains in her stomach doctors decided, after X-rays revealed 31 full sized marbles. Mary explained she and a friend each had swallowed number of marbles on "dare" from neighborhood

youths whose sled they wished to borrow. Mary's girl friend has re-ported no ill effects. Both enjoyed the sled ride very much, Mary added as an afterthought.

New York Women Live in Terror of Being Apprehended With Pistols in Possession

woman wrote to a newspaper to- in to police. She said she feared day saying she had a pistol inherited from a policeman father, shoot himself. She likewise was and asking what she should do held overnight. with it to avoid being thrown into

Her concern was over the Sulli- "If I should throw it away it can van law, which forbids possession be traced back to me. I certainly of a gun without police permis- am not going to give it to the posion, and the recent unusual ex- lice and be finger-printed as a perience of two women who went criminal and thrown into a dirty through the police mill because of old jail." their innocent possession of lethal

woman who found a pistol in a The second, who had the school paper sack while riding on a bus. teacher held, faces a charge of She handed it to a policeman and failure to make a thorough invespromptly was taken to jail.

The second concerned a Queens | Said Police Commissioner Valschoolmarm who was arrested entine: "We do not make the

New York, Dec. 2-(AP)-A | said she was getting ready to turn

The station officer who caused the first woman's detention re-The first incident involved a ceived a departmental reprimand.

tigation. while holding a pistol which she laws; we only enforce them."

9 Shopping Days
Till Christmas



HARDING FOR PRESIDENT. LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS 19 YEARS AGO-Ohioans were boosting their Senator Warren G. Harding for President. . . With coal famine threatening cold Yuletides, Kansas governor called for 1000 volunteers to dig coal. . . . Country in grip of crime wave, with 300 murders in year for Chicago alone. . . Fear that kaiser would return to rule Germany. . . . Steel industry stunned by passing of Carnegie and Frick.

Terse News

COUNCIL TO MEET

The regular weekly session of

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mrs. Lizzie Reineking, Mr. and the son said: Mrs. Henry Reineking and Miss Caroline Reineking were in Freeport to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Cox. Mrs. Cox was a sister loyalist forces in Spain. of Mrs. Lizzie Reineking.

MINOR COLLISION

DIED IN CHICAGO Thomas O'Donnell, grandson of the late Thomas McCoy, formerly of Dixon, passed away at his Many Sign Petition home in Chicago Thursday afternoon, it was learned here this morning. The body will be brought to Dixon this evening and funeral

burial in Oakwood.

HEARING POSTPONED The preliminary hearing of night. Harry Heipel, who was arrested The petitions were given out uled for yesterday at Regina, the north shore of Lake Michigan

IN ROCKFORD OFFICE

with the firm of Lybrand Ross tion.' majored in accountancy.

HEARD IN HOSPITAL

Oscar E. Heard, Jr., of Free port, is in the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minn., after a majo operation there three days ago and with probability of another opera tion soon. "Opp" Heard, for many years court reporter in this the 15th judicial circuit, is well known and very popular in Dixon and elsewhere throughout the district and his many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

TRUCK TURNED OVER

State police officer Rex Flach of Amboy was called to the intersection of routes 52 and 30, three miles north of Amboy, at about ature. her father, grieving over the 2:30 o'clock this morning to indeath of his wife, would use it to vestigate an accident which befell tonight and probably Saturday a semi-trailer stock truck, driven by Raymond Clink of Gladbrook, "I don't know of any way to get Ia., which turned over when the jail and finger-printed as a crim- rid of it." the third woman wrote brakes on the trailer locked beanonymously to the newspaper. cause of the rain. All but one of

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PLEASE PAY CARRIER Your Evening Telegraph Carrier will call on you tomorrow for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate-he cannot afford to extend credit. Won't you cooperate with

him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

METHODIST PASTOR FOUND SLAIN NEAR HIS HOME IN OHIO

Bainbridge, Ohio, Dec. 2.—(AP) -Dr. Russell H. Bready, Methodist minister in this town of 800 and former mayor of Pontiac, Mich., was found slain here early

Shot in the temple, Dr. Bready's body was discovered crumpled on a sidewalk two blocks from the Methodist parsonage. Sheriff Joseph Vincent ordered

Dr. Bready's 29-year-old son, Robert, an accountant, detained for questioning. Prosecuting Attorney Lester S. Reid announced that Robert

Bready, 29, would be charged with slaying his father. Reid's announcement was made at Chillicothe, where young Bready was taken for questioning after his 62-year-old father was

found shot to death. The prosecutor said, "I've defi-

been determined. Reid said the charge would be driver and Moriarty, his companfiled tomorrow.

Marshal Earl Edington of Bainbridge said blood was found on caped with a gash in his forethe downstairs of the parsonage head, he and Miss West were reand in three upstairs rooms. An turning northbound from a dance automatic pistol was found under at Deer Grove, and as his car pillow in a bedroom.

by Marshall Edington and Deputy lights of a car which had stopped Sheriff Don Lowery, said he in the northbound traffic lane. the city council will be held this couldn't remember a thing since These lights, he told officers, preevening at 8 o'clock at the city last night when he was sitting be- vented him seeing the Brandt car side a radio drinking.

wine was found in the parsonage. lision his car crashed into the Taken to view his father's body, rear of the disabled machine.

"Father's dead." Young Bready returned to Bainbridge a year ago and told neigh- pinned between the two vehicles, bors he had been fighting with the his body being badly mangled. It

Dr. Bready, who took the Bainbridge pastorate about four years heavily against the windshield of ago, had held pastorates in Cin- Carroll's car, her neck being Automobiles driven by Herbert cinnati, Detroit, Pontiac, and broken. Doran and Betty Reynolds of this Pioneer, Ohio. His wife died last

seining. He told the conservation and Peoria avenue yesterday aft- Bready was survived by another county scheduled inquests for 4 department representatives that a ernoon about 5 o'clock. The occu- son, Russell, Jr., of Washington, o'clock this afternoon. Sterling D. C., and two daughters, Mrs. authorities were this afternoon Stewart Watson of Detroit and investigating a report that a Miss Mrs. W. W. Kunney of Warsaw, Mira Bressler of that city, a pas-

For Loan Grants to North Shore Road

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 2.-(AP)services will be held at the Jones Thirty-six hours after petitions funeral home at 9 o'clock Monday had been circulated asking the morning and at St. Patrick's federal government to grant a \$3,-Catholic church at 9:30, with 000,000 loan to the North Shore railroad, 2,500 persons had signed German Ambassador to them, Frank H. Just, Waukegan newspaper publisher said last

near Leaf River on charges of after a meeting Tuesday night murdering J. A. Kaeser, Mooso- when 300 business and civic leadmin, Sask. farmer Nov. 12, sched- ers from 25 communities along Sask., was postponed until next from Evanston to Milwaukee Wednesday. Heipel, 24, is said by pledged support to the railroad in Canadian police to have admitted its efforts to obtain federal aid.

having driven Kaeser's car to Just said the committee ap-Winnipeg, but denied knowledge pointed at the meeting hopes to get 45,000 signers to the petition before December 9. "We are helping the railroad all we can in se-George R. Cain, son of Mr. and curing the loan which will be used Mrs. L. H. Cain of South Galena in making improvements considavenue, has accepted employment ered necessary to keep it in opera-

Brothers & Montgomery, certified Speakers at the Tuesday meetpublic accountants, at Rockford, ing said the recent 52-day strike and will begin his new duties on which tied up electric trains of the Monday morning. He was gradu- Chicago, North Shore and Milated in June from Colorado uni- waukee railroad had impaired versity at Boulder, where he business seriously in the cities it

FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1938 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity Cloudy. occasional rain tonight and probably Saturday morning; rising temperature tonight, low 44; somewhat colder Saturday afternoon; moderate fresh southeast winds, becoming northwest Saturday. Outlook for Sunday; fair; seasonable temper-

orning; rising temperature and north portions tonight; colder Saturday afternoon Wisconsin: Occasional rain togight and Saturday, turning to snow in west Saturday; mperature in central and east conight; somewhat colder in west nd extreme south Saturday. Iowa: Rain tonight, turning to snow in northwest, somewhat

warmer in extreme east and cold-

in southwest late tonight; Sat-

Illinois: Cloudy, occasional rain

urday mostly cloudy, preceded by rain in northeast and extreme somewhat colder in south- by whirlwind intercontinental op- by the Securities and Exchange gan, Wisconsin and Ohio, with riseast and extreme east. LOCAL TEMPERATURES For the 24 hours ending at 5 P. Thursday: maximum 41, min-

Saturday: sun rises at 7:11, set Sunday: rises at 7:12;

EDNA MAE WEST SUFFERS BROKEN **NECK IN CRASH**

Tragedy Early this Morning on State Route 88 South of Rock Falls

Miss Edna Mae West, 25, who had served as a maid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hinkel, 407 Third street, Dixon, for over a year; Frank Brandt, 49, Rock Falls, and Michael L. (Dan) Moriarty, 38, of Sterling met almost instant death in an automobile accident on state route 88 about three miles south of Rock Falls shortly before 2 o'clock this morning, when an automobile driven by Daniel Carroll of Sterling, in which Miss West was a passenger nitely decided to charge him with crashed into the rear of an auto homicide, but the degree has not driven by Brandt, which was parked on the shoulder while the

ion, were replacing a flat tire. According to Carroll, who espassed over the crest of a knoll Young Bready, when questioned he was partially blinded by the parked on the shoulder and as he Lowery said a bottle of apple swung to the right to avoid a col-

> Pinned in Wreckage Brandt was thrown heavily to the pavement while Moriarty was was sometime before he could be released. Miss West was thrown

The bodies were taken to Sterling mortuaries and Coroner Besides his son, Robert, Dr. Clarence M. Frey of Whiteside senger in one of the cars, had been injured.

Miss West, beloved by her employers, came to Dixon a few years ago from Kimball, S. D., and is survived by her mother, who lives in Omaha, Neb., and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meier, who reside south of Rock Falls.

Washington Reports Hamburg, Ger., Dec. 2 .- (AP)-Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, German ambassador to Washington, arrived at Cuxhaven today en route to reican reaction to recent Nazi anti- with the details of city govern-

There was no official reception for him as the German liner Hansa docked this afternoon and the pier was blocked off so it was im- ers, election promises and possible for the public to approach speeches before the general as-

Dieckhoff left Cuxhaven immediately by train for Berlin. He was meet with the city council on Frisummoned home November 18 by day night, Dec. 8 at which time man-American Bund represents Hitler for a report on what was they will be awarded their badges termed by the official German of office to make them recognized country. news agency President Roosevelt's bearers of the keys of the city on "singular attitude" after the Unit- Saturday. ed States Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson was called back to Wash-

ington from Berlin. Nazi officials at that time declined to predict how long Dr. Dieckhoff would remain away from Washington.

—And Another

New Orleans, Dec. 2-(AP) -Detective Joseph Mock ar-rested Edith Morris, 24, at a pawn shop, took her to a pre-cinct station and asked her happened to a \$350 wrist watch that disappeared from the home of Fred D. Ketchum.

She said she swallowed it. X-ray corroborated her. Detective Mock booked her on a charge of having stolen property in her possession.

Not on Docket

London, Dec. 2—(AP)— A disappointed litigant stood up today in the august court of appeals and bombarded two bewigged lord justices with

He missed, but the justices, Sir Charles Clauson and Sir Rayner Goddard, gave him six weeks in prison for gross contempt of court. Earlier in the morning the litigant, Frank Harrison, had been refused an appeal for a new trial in a minor county

court He departed muttering. After a while he returned, his coat bulging strangely. As the lord justices arose for luncheon, Harrison stood up in the back of the court room and shouted, "I want jus-tice!"

Then he began pulling to-matoes from under his coat and opened fire.

MAYOR-FOR-A-DAY **ELECTED BY HIGH** SCHOOL STUDENTS

Four Commissioners Also Named to Rule City on December 10

Paul Marth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth of 421 Ottawa the U. A. W. A. executive and avenue, is today mayor-elect of other witnesses who have discuss-

Young Marth was chosen by a rote of the high school students in the general elections held this morning, and as part of the annual project of the civics classes, he will act as chief city official is a tremendous sentiment in the on Saturday, Dec. 10. Marth de- labor movement to take them out feated Louis Bevilacqua, Jr., who of strategic positions where was named as his opponent in the their influence won't be felt." primaries held last Tuesday.

Serving with the mayor will be studying seriously a request for nedy, Arnold Spangler, and Betty foreign principals. for the office of commissioner department that such action be were Carvl Crawford, Gerry Gian- taken. Dies, chairman of the non Betty Jane Heck and John house of umitty investigating un-Mensch.

To Appoint Officers

The "mayor fo. day win to meet soon with his commissioners ist to appoint library board members, Comi. chief of police, policemen, fire which n chief, firemen, hospital board Moscow. members, street commissioners and park district commissioners. Election polls were located in State Hull, Undersecretary Sum-

were cast. These elections are held each tice department's criminal divisyear as part of the program of ion for "careful consideration." Calvin Castle and Miss M. E. Scott, members of the high school the matter close personal attenfaculty. Their purpose is to acport to Chancellor Hitler on Amer- quaint the citizens of tomorrow ment and the responsibility of suc-

> cessful management. The spirit of campaign was car ried out in adult style with post-

> sembly. The student governing body will

Guerilla Fighting on

Jerusalem, Dec. 2. - (AP) -Three Jewish supernumerary po- his stand and, several eye-witlicemen were killed in ambush to- nesses said today, "Just shoved day while guarding an isolated the guy off his chair." Jewish settlement near Beisan. The slayers retreated toward the last night that he didn't care for trans-Jordan border when colon- Vallee's music was identified by

Beisan is in the shadow of whitecapped Mount Gilboa, where the shoving were Gov. and Mrs. Her-Philistines defeated King Saul. bert H. Lehman of New York, who This section of the Holy Land is were sitting near Starlight's table, one of the world's most ancient and several motion picture personbattlefields. It guards Esdraelon alities, including Edward Arnold.

Financier's Projected Wooing of Pretty Loretta Young, Actress, Balked by Arrest arose and applauded Vallee after

dapper young international finan- along with a man booked as Wil- the club. cier's projected wooing of movie liam J. Gillespie, 42, of Brooklyn, star Loretta Young was balked a few hours before. today by a mail fraud charge which Federal officials served on all a mistake. him as he left the liner Queen

accused of mulcting Philippine

ing up Buckner's baggage from pany suddenly jumped from \$11 Mississippi river eastward. several aides closed in on him. | two days when the Philippine gov- tomorrow night and Sunday, he

Buckner was taken to an office ernment denied the report said

Buckner said the accusation was Although Buckner said he was

The prisoner, booked as William actress was quoted as saying he Great Lakes region this week-end. P. Buckner, 31, of New York, was was just a casual acquaintance. The arrests resulted from an in- rain tonight in Minnesota, Iowa, Railroad bondholders of \$100,000 vestigation started last January Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michi-Commission when defaulted bonds ing temperatures. Tomorrow he Airline employes were just pick- of the Philippine Railways Com-

TO LOOSEN GRASP Asserts Power Over the Unions Weakened by

"Exposure" Washington, Dec. 2-(AP) -Rep. Dies (D-Tex) asserted today that Communists had been forced to "loosen their hold" on Ameri-

can labor unions because of their 'exposure" by the house committee on un-American activities. Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, told the committee yesterday that Communists were active in all labor organizations, including both

the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. Martin's union is one of the largest in the C. I. O. He said he had told John L. Lewis, C.. I. O. president, that some of the organization's leaders who since have been removed were "nothing but stooges for the Communist party and threaten to destroy

the C. I. O." Sums Up Testimony

Summing up the testimony of ed Communism in the labor movement, Dies said: "I think this exposure of Com-

munists is going to result in responsible labor leaders' being forced to clean them up. There The justice department is

four city commissioners, also prosecution of the Communist elected today. In the order of the party, the German-American Bund number of votes polled, they are: and some other organizations for Robert Hofmann, Evelyn Ken- failing to register as agents of Allen. Other names on the ballot Dies recently asked the state

> Ame ARCA to , asserted that Commun agent of the

headquarters at Sends Letters to Cummings. In the absence of Secretary of the students' home rooms this ner Welles forwarded Dies' letmorning and were opened at 8:10 ter to Attorney General Cum-A. M. It is reported that 730 votes mings who referred it today to Brien McMahon, chief of the jus-

rd international

McMahon said he would give tion.

Dies' letter said other evidence indicated that certain "front" organizations of the Communist party also were agents for the parent organization. He named specifically the League for Peace and Democracy, the International Labor Defense and Civil Liberties Union. There are other indications, Dies added, that the Ger-

Heckler Finds Rudy Vallee Won't Take It

Los Angeles, Dec. 2.-(AP)-Historic Battlefield Band Leader Rudy Vallee stood a heckler in a hotel night club as long as he could, and then he left

The man who said too loudly ists rushed to aid the police. The an executive of the Ambassador British military sent planes in pur- hotel as Benjamin Starlight of New York.

Among those who witnessed the Plain, which leads to Armageddon, Liretta Young, Binnie Barnes. Mary Brian, Henry Wilcoxon and Gordon Olivier.

A large section of the audience he shoved the man off his chair, a New York, Dec. 2-(AP)-A in Wall Street and questioned spectator said. Starlight then left

who had been taken into custody Rainy and Colder Week-End Lloyd's Prediction

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-Rainy weather with lower temperatures Miss Young's finance, the movie was forecast today for most of the Forecaster J. R. Lloyd predicted

the pier last night for a flight to to \$31 in the wake of a rumor Lower temperatures will follow Hollywood when Assistant U. S. they would be redeemed at \$100 in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Attorney William P. Maloney and par. They plopped back to \$14 in parts of Wisconsin, and Minnesota

expected rain generally from the

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Not Taken Far Away.

more than five miles away.

SMALLER, MORE MOBILE INFANT-RY IS PLANNED

War Department Approves Motorized and Better Equipped Units

Washington, Dec. 2-(AP)-A new streamlined infantry regier its World War counterpart or ed war department approval.

Moving by motor truck and armed with semi-automatic rifles, it is intended to become a major unit in the high speed army on wheels which is being developed.

While officials made public details of these plans today, Secretary Woodring reported to President Roosevelt that national defense requirements may hasten construction of a third and possibly larger set of locks for the Panama Canal.

His report followed closely his recommendation to Roosevelt that the canal be made impreg-

speeded up, contemplate new facilities costing \$150,000,000 or more, to be ready about 1960.

Year of Field Tests . Officials who told of the new infantry plans said three of the new regiments will undergo field tests for a year in Texas as a part of a projected smaller infantry

At full war strength, the new unit has but 2,411 officers and men, contracted with the World War's 3,742 and the present

ing regiment has 1,852 such weapone, the new organization will have 1.492 semi-automatic rifles.

card. The World War regiment be made public Monday. had 369 animals while the present To refund \$941,613,750

Squads Increased

the Garand semi-automatic shoulthe new semi-affillments, bu ugh production has production has be letters are up. They fire eight 100 letters are re-

In his report tored. President Woodring said that exclusive of the cost of fortifications and garrisons, the Panama Canal and its varied enterprises showed a net revenue of \$14,734,516 in the fiscal year ended June 30, representing a 2.90 percent return on an

investment of \$507,666,409. Maritime traffic increased over the previous 12 months. Altogeth- ish graves is under way." er 5.524 ocean-going vessels made the transit of the 50-mile waterway between the Atlantic and Pacific, and paid \$23,169,889 in tolls.

Barge Lines Pay "Most satisfactory results were achieved," Woodrnig said, by the Inland Waterways Corporation, which operates barge lines on the Mississippi, Missouri, Illinois and Warrior rivers. Net revenues increased 300 per cent over the pre-

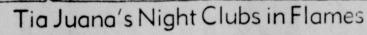
vious year, he reported. The corporation showed \$605.419 net income, compared with \$179,-149 the previous fiscal period. It undertook and has nearly completed a \$3,200,000 improvement program, financed from its own funds. Its reserve fund increased mies of the common weal." to \$4,166,354.

Alabama farmers sold \$280,936 during nine months of 1938.

New one-piece telephones are being manufactured in mass pro- sickly rabbits. duction in India to replace the old

two-piece office models.

At formal Japanese dinners.





Tia Juana night spot became hot spot as \$500,000 fire swept a full block in the Mexican border town's night club district.

Treasury Will Borrow

Washington, Dec. 2-(AP) Whereas the 1917-18 regiment The treasury made preliminary ish frontier)-Dec. 2 - (AP) - yards Inn was armed with 3,200 Springfield, announcement today of terms of Spanish insurgents, vaunting the its December \$1,641,613,750 fin- superiority of their air force over

giving triple fire power. It also for operating expenses, the treas- the cities and towns they are burning will have heavier and more num- ury will sell \$400,000,000 of 234 planning to bomb. erous machine guns and auxiliary percent long term bonds and The horse and mule have been maturity dates of the bond and marked for eventual complete dis- the interest rate of the note will

full strength outfit has 457. The percent notes maturing March 15, ing. new unit will depend on 141 motor the treasury will offer holders an vehicles of various types for exchange of either the same said the action was taken "to lad to learn the business of herdstypes of bonds and notes to be avoid any damage to peaceful man and he spent several sum-

der rifles are ready in greater the long-term bond offering in- gunto, Cartagena, Guadalajara, man herds. quantities, each squad will have dicated it would not mature for Almeria and Pozoblanco. bearing 21/2 per cent only three been fixed. months ago.

Fences of Cemeteries of German Jews Seized

maining Jewish publication in the Tory press. Germany, Juedisches Nachrich- That was a high tribute, in-

creased we want voluntarily to way to build circulation and to 'a demonstration of make this material available for ride through hard times was to strength.'

to include Germans friendly to when he assumed office and for The holiday kept truckers idle, thrive only where there is ignor-Jews. Placards, lettered "Juden- a brief period undertook to carry but other union craftsmen con- ance. A laboratory of citizenhomes of those whom the Ulm when his program took on the newspaper called "noxious ene- color of communism that big and history of the lower Rio Grande boys and girls through the youth

worth of produce on the 15 curb | 16 persons reported ill here of more credit for the courage which markets operating in the state tularemia or rabbit fever, Dr. R. has been displayed by the 85 per C. Farrier, district medical direction in fighting the overwhelmtor, issued a warning today urg- ing power of the political maing hunters to avoid handling chine

Harrisburg one.

quail or pheasants, also.

Spanish Insurgents An-\$1,641,613,750 Soon nounce Bomb Objectives

\$300,000,000 five-year notes. The nouncing that 73 government structure through a narrow side vember, made public a list of one of the prize bulls had been ment territory marked for bomb- well-smoked

sold for cash or a shorter term citizens" in localities which the mers on the Thieman farm near Squads have been increased bond bearing two percent inter- insurgents said contained military Concordia. Last year he was perobjectives. Among the towns and mitted to make a portion of the organization. The latter present-The 2% percent interest rate on cities listed were Tarragona, Sa- state fair circuit with the Thie- ed the guest speaker of the eve-

The at least 15 years, since the treas- The announcement said the date cause school bells interrupted and Civil War veteran, John "Dad a Browning residence of the at least 15 years, since the treastrong now has the ratio be 00 of ury sold 12 to 14-year bonds for the bombings "has not yet Chuck hastened back to Chicago Ford.

the other day, and he lumped herds of Maple Park, Ill. Berlin, Dec. 2-(AP)—The rethem together in what he called

tenblatt, carried an appeal today deed, to the independence, courthat iron fences enclosing Jewish age, and good sense of American Jews knew the notice, by the country have fallen victims to the a "labor holiday."

go along with the New Deal. pressed their anti-Semitic actions every newspaper in the nation levee project near Havana. knecht" or Jews' lackey or hire- out the pledges he had made in tinued to work. ling were tacked to stores and the 1932 campaign. It was only little newspapers began to turn valley is in prospect.

against him, one after another. East St. Louis - (AP)-With for finding out the truth and

Litchfield reported three addi- perhaps 5 per cent is openly com tional cases, Carbondale two and munistic; another 5 per cent is secretly communistic but unwill-Dr. Farrier said he believed ing to disclose its position cansweets are served first, and sour some here had been infected by didly, and the rest are still de ceived.—Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO YOUTH FULL FLEDGED HERDSMAN NOW

17-Year-Old Boy Has Learned Business and Has Job

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-A slender 17-year-old herdsman from 'wide open spaces" of Chicago's 'back o' the yards' neighborhood proudly patrolled a section of the cattle stalls at the International Livestock Exposition today, holding his first regular job in the

Charles "Chuck" Gilmartin listened in embarrassed silence as Harold Thieman of Lewis Thieman & Sons, Concordia, Mo., cattle breeders, told the story of the city boy's development into a fullfledged herdsman

Chuck always lived within two blocks of the Union Stockyards. He liked livestock and made it a point to be 'sick" and absent from school during exposition week.

Thieman said Chuck showed up one morning in 1933 while the Thieman herd of Polled Shorthorn cattle were being washed. He helped with the job and has aided them at every show for four

Fast Thinking

A bit of fast thinking May 19. 1934, coupled with a bit of dangerous action also helped.

Homer Thieman, another member of the firm, was in charge of a select shipment of 11 cattle. Civic Meeting Held at three bulls and eight cows, which was to be shipped to Australia for breeding purposes. The herd was housed temporarily, in the old International Amphitheatre. Homer Hendaye, France-(At the Span- was asleep in the nearby Stock-

Clanging fire alarms awakened him. Then a scared small boy-Chuck-barged into his room with ered the address at the Americanthe government's planes, took the the word the entire yards were ism banquet at the Elks club last To raise \$700,000,000 of cash unusual step today of announcing ablaze and the amphitheatre was

Chuck and Thieman led the Burgos authorities, after an- frightened cattle from the blazing planes had been shot down in No- door and an alley, but not until lature American flag at each nearly 100 localities in govern- singed badly and the whole herd

Learned Business

The Thieman's then invited the

to finish school, but got his start Eighty-five per cent of the at his life's ambition, a herdsman, newspapers in this country are at this show. He is patrolling the the ideals of Americanism. He against him, Mr. Roosevelt said alleys for the Percy Merediths strongly lauded the Big Buddy

Union Takes "Holiday"

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP)

community executive council, was Roosevelt myth. Everybody knows | G. E. Good of Springfield, busi- ing about the successful rehabilicompulsory, for it continued: "In- of the enormous political and ness agent of the International tation of the youth of America. asmuch as the German reich's economic power wielded by the Union of Operating Engineers, Major Bittinger referred to a supply of scrap iron must be in administration machine. The easy said the "holiday" was called for Black Shirt movement which had

The men involved are members he called "young fascists." We have Mr. Roosevelt's word of local 965 at Springfield which were gone from the big cemetery, for it that relatively few editors serves 15 counties, Good said. The watch our citizenship very carehave yielded to the temptation. "holiday" coincided with a call fully or face the break down of Nazis in one locality, meanwhile. He had the good will of almost to help picket a Sangamon river

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Army Stands Off Workers in French General Strike



Soldiers of France guard Renault munitions factory in Paris during general strike that called five million workers from jobs. Crowds of strikers in background.

AMERICANISM IS THEME OF TALKS

Elks Club Wednesday Eve; 150 Present

Major L. N. Bittinger, commandant at the Onarga Military academy at Onarga and senior vice commander of the Department of ministrator Leo M. Lyons said Illinois American Legion, deliv- ast night, disclosed that "ade-

by the Ladies Auxiliary of the

Boys' club movement which gain-To Demonstrate Power fact that the Legion when organburial plots be removed "as a editors and publishers. Succes- Work on Macon county's new of those unfortunates who were great project for beautifying Jew- sive elections have shown that the courthouse and two county road left cripples from the World War majority of the people in this projects was halted yesterday by and urged the cooperation of the

The largest citrus crop in the and the rehabilitation of both building program of the Ameri-

uccess are essential factors in he elimination of treacherous gencies within our democracy," he speaker concluded.

Administration Worked Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)- A termine the ideal relief setup, Ad- relief.

Experiment in Relief

He said the experiment conduct- superior quality.

an Legion, with the help and ed from February to April in the cooperation which is necessary for | Canal district office showed a de- ed by the cabinet today. It doe crease of its case load from 3,729 not include China War expendi to 3,377 or by 10 per cent. Cases tures, which will be met by supincreased from 3,696 to 4,103, or plementary appropriations. riod in districts where compari- 000 yen (about \$997,583,000). sons were made, Lyons said.

the suggestion of Governor Hor- by the finance ministry, but still ner's council on unemployment to was 180,000,000 yen (\$48,000,000) measure the value of intensive above last year's budget. hree months' experiment to de- administrative work in furnishing Domei, the Japanese news agen-

quate administrative work more from Germany for military uni- lion yen (about \$1,350,000,000). than pays for itself in relief sav- forms, Japan is now making its The budget now has to be subown dye, which, officials say, is of mitted to parliament, which will

Spanish Rebels Take Last Shot at Yankees

La Tour de Carol, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Dec. 2 .--(AP)-The Spanish insurgent airforce, by chance or design, today took a parting shot at the government's Lincoln-Washington battalion by bombing a railway at the Franco-Spanish frontier as more than 300 demobilized American volunteers left Spain.

Five inrugent planes plunged 18 bombs on the railway outside the Spanish border town of Alp, shortly after the Americans had crossed into France.

This was the largest exodus of American fighters since the Barcelon, government decided to release all foreigners in its international brigades.

The volunteers, standing in safety on the railway station platform of this French border town, watched the bombs fall a few hundred yards away.

Government anti-aircraft batteries at Puigcerda, just across the border from La Tour de Carol. finally drove the raiders away.

Japan's Budget Biggest in History of Country

Tokyo, Dec. 2-(AP)-Japan's 1939-1940 budget, the largest in the empire's history, was approv-

The budget totalled 3,694,752,-This was about 200,000,000 yen The experiment was made at lower than the figure submitted

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meet late this month.



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PFRSONALS

Robert Spangler has returned to his home in Gray Summit, Mo., after a visit with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Edna Nattress was a busi-

Mrs. Andrus Griffith and infant

daughter were dismissed this af-

ternoon from Katherine Shaw Be-

thea hospital, and returned to their

her home today, after receiving

treatment at Katherine Shaw Be-

S. G. Pope of Walnut was trans-

Fred J. Schilpff of Harmon was

Mrs. Pauline Daehler was in Chi-

Mrs. Roy Ide will return tomor-

row to her home in Springfield, af-

ter spending several days with

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harte left

today for their home in Gibbon,

Neb., after visiting since Sunday

with Mr. Harte's sister and nep-

hew, Mrs. H. H. Emmert and Clyde

Auto Fatality of Year

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 2.—(AP)-

Waukegan's record of not having

an automobile traffic fatality in

Mrs. Grace Miller, 30, of Wau-

kegan, died this morning at St.

Therese hospital from injuries suf-

fered last night when the car in

which she was riding crashed into

Delbert J. Williams, 37, first-

class musician at the Great Lakes

naval training station, driver of

the automobile, was injured ser-

iously. He was taken to the naval

Police said Waukegan had been

the largest city in Illinois with-

out a traffic fatality this year.

1938 was marred today.

a parked trailer truck.

training hospital.

Waukegan Has Initial

among those from out of town

transacting business here today.

cago today, transacting business.

acting business in Dixon this

thea hospital for several days.

Mrs. Leo Gorman returned to

and Mrs. Harry Spangler.

home in Ashton.

friends here.

Emmert.

ness visitor in Chicago today.

Snyder-McDonald Wedding Solemnized In 1880

First Glimpse of Train at Age of Five Years Well Remembered by Bridegroom.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Snyder of 417 East Third will celebrate the fifty-eighth anniversary of their marriage. They were married here, Dec. 5, 1880, at the rectory of St. Patrick's Catholic church, with the Rev. Father Hodmett officiating.

His first glimpse of a train is, perhaps, the most deeply etched mental picture Mr. Snyder retains of the journey he made westward at the age of five, accompanying his parents, William H. and Mary

To Give Concert

The senior choir of Grace Evan-

Prelude and processional.

sponse, and announcements.

Vocal solo, Ralph Nielsen.

ner and Mrs. Ray Herbert.

Reading, Rilla Webster.

and L. Palmer.

Benediction

the choir.

Scripture reading, prayer re-

Anthems, "Stilling the Tem-

Anthem, "Remember Thy Cre-

Vocal duet, Mrs. Wilbur Schrei-

Anthems, "Jerusalem the Gold-

en," and "I Met My Master," the

Quintet, R. Willbrandt, the Rev.

Anthem, "Be Thou Exalted,"

A silver offering will be taken.

SOUTH DIXON CLUB

A scramble luncheon was served

by the hostess, assisted by Mrs.

Amy Wolfram and Mrs. Noah

The afternoon business meeting

was conducted by the vice-presi-

opened with group singing. Mrs.

Day Welty presided at the piano.

Guests of the club included Mrs.

Isabella Levan, Mrs. William

Spangler, Mrs. Charles Breimen,

Mrs. William Schmidt, and the

NIMBLE THIMBLE CLUB

Members of the Nimble Thimble

club were setting a friendship

quilt together for their hostess

when they were entertained yes-

terday at the home of Mrs. Ken-

neth Dusing, 812 West Third.

Each one brought a covered dish

Eight members were present,

and visitors included Mrs. Roy

Sherman, Mrs. Kenneth Cook,

Mrs. Henry Salzman, Mrs. Leslie

Salzman and two daughters, and

Mrs. George Blackert of Hoop-

A Christmas grab bag was

planned for Dec. 15 at the home

SIX YEARS OLD

by her mother, made Tommy Lynn

Games, in which Marilyn Stan-

ley and Tommy Fore won prizes.

were followed by a birthday lunch.

Sharing the birthday cake were

Marilyn and Peggy Stanley, Patty

and Darline Bay, Jimmy Ottinger,

Tommy Fore, Sylvia Cibu, Louis

Munsell, Charlene Stanley, Sharon

THIMBLE CLUB

Silver Thimble club, and all were

present yesterday when Mrs. Wal-

There are ten members in the

The club's Christmas party was

planned for Thursday, Dec. 22, at

the home of Mrs. Clinton Holder-

man. Mrs. Orville Heckman will

CHAPTER AC

Mrs. George Fries and Mrs. Helen McNamera will be co-host-

esses to Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sis-

terhood, Monday afternoon. They will entertain at the former's

"Literary Interlude" is to be the

theme for the program, which has

been planned by Mrs. A. F. Moore.

TO DAYTONA BEACH

in the southland are being report-

ed almost daily. Leaving today

were Mr. and Mrs. William Hen-

Beach, Fla. as their destination.

PAST MATRONS

Mark Keller will entertain mem-

bers of the Past Matrons club. O. E. S., tomorrow. They are mak-

ing luncheon reservations at a

local tea room, and bridge will

Mrs. Vern Tennant and Mrs.

sel, who have chosen Daytona

Departures for winter vacations

home at 2:30 o'clock.

An after-school party planned

for a scramble luncheon.

of Mrs. Verle Drain.

Truesdell Road.

meeting.

Rehearsal of the play which

Offertory, Mrs. F. Krahler.

Congregational hymn.

Eleanor (Shaffer) Snyder, his sister and three brothers. Two older sons had preceded the family to Evangelical Choir

The family left Mr. Snyder's birthplace, Somerset, Pa., for Dixon in '64, traveling from Som- gelical church will present a sacerset to Latrobe, Pa., by covered red concert at 7:45 o'clock Sunwagon. At Latrobe, the Snyders day evening, under the direction boarded a train-the first some of Mrs. Ray Herbert. The pubof them had ever seen. And Mr. lic is invited to hear the program, Snyder laughingly recalls hearing which has been outlined as folhis mother exclaim: "My, do we lows: have to get on that thing?" when she saw the unfamiliar vehicle pulling in at the station.

Upon arriving here, the father obtained employment in the flour mills. In the spring of 1872, Mr. Snyder began working at the flax Night," the choir. factory, located in the old stone building, which still stands west of the wire screen. Heavy bag- ator," the choir. ging for baling cotton was woven at the factory, and Mr. Snyder's sk was to keep the spools on ne creels. For the past 12 years,

at the Elks club Mrs. Snyder, the former Miss Celia McDonald, was born Sept. 14. 1860, at Franklin Grove, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDonald. For about 35 years. her father was switchman at the Northwestern depot in Dixon.

he has been employed as custodian

No formal celebration of the anniversary has been planned for Monday, as Mrs. Snyder has never recovered entirely from the effects of injuries she sustained in a they are to present at a family fall about 15 months ago. The Christmas party on Dec. 15, occouple have only one child, Jacob cupied members of the South A. Snyder, who with his family Dixon Community club yesterday resides with his parents on Third at the home of Mrs. Carl Blum.

BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. George McGraham was a bridge hostess of Wednesday evening, entertaining for her fortnightly contract group. Three ta- dent, Mrs. Robert Levan, and was bles were in play, and at the close of the evening, Mrs. Thomas Erwin and Mrs. H. E. Marselus re-

Mrs. McGraham's guests numbered Mesdames Gus Wimpleberg, Lex Hartzell, Joseph Miller, Misses Maria Kreger, Grace Le-Charles Roundy, Thomas Erwin, van, and Doris Welty. Mrs. Isa-Orville Smith, Russell Byers, M. bella Levan and Miss Maria Kre-E. Potter, Carl Goff, Carl Buch- ger received guest favors for ner. Jr., B. J. Frazer, and H. E. the afternoon.

Mrs. Marselus is to entertain

FIRST YEAR

Frances Faye Ridolph, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ridolph, 910 Highland avenue, will be celebrating her first birthday anniversary tomorrow at the home of her paternal grandparents, the Michael Ridolphs, in De-Kalb. The J. V. Ridolphs and their two daughters, Frances Fave and Mary Eileen, will leave for DeKalb tomorrow afternoon and remain until Sunday evening.

> AMBOY CLUB PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of an Amboy bridge club are planning a Christmas party for Monday evening, Dec. 12, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Stanley's sixth birthday anni-Finn. This week's meeting took versary an eventful occasion yesplace at the home of Mrs. John terday. Tommy Lynn is a daugh-Liggett, with Miss Carolyn Bach- ter of the Robert Stanleys of man as a guest.

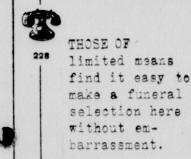
Miss Ethel Ross, Miss Bachman, Miss Catherine Halligan, and Mrs. James Thompson were receiving prizes at the close of

DIXON WA-TAN-YANS HAVE DINNER MEETING

Lee and Rose Mary Stanley. Dinner at a local tea room preceded the December business meeting for Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans last evening. After the transaction of routine affairs, the members discussed plans for raising ter Heckman entertained the funds for the treasury and decidgroup. The afternoon was devoted ed upon a caramel corn sale for to crocheting and embroidery to Saturday. Miss Gladys Hough is be given as Christmas gifts. to act as chairman.

BALDWIN AUXILIARY Baldwin auxiliary, No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans, will entertain at the next regular elect officers at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the G. A. R. hall. Refreshments will be served,

following the meeting.



Jones Funeral Home Celia A. Jones J. Willard Jones Wed Fifty-Eight Years



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Snyder of 417 East Third, who will elebrate their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary on Monday. Mr. Snyder, who is 79 years old, was born in Somerset, Pa. Mrs. Snyder, 78, was born at Franklin Grove

pest" and "softly the Silent Miss Smallwood is Bride of Neil D. Willstead in Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smallwood of Harmon announce the marriage of their only daughter, Alice Ma-G. Nielsen, R. Nielsen, D. Palmer

read the double ring ceremony. The couple were attended by the bride's cousin, Miss Gertrude Geldean and Roger Hedrick, both John and Elizabeth (Hain) Huyof Sterling. The bride wore teal blue with brown accessories, and sister, Henry Huyett of Wernerssories for her gray ensemble.

Mr. Willstead and his bride left last evening for Chicago, en route east on a wedding trip. After their return, they will be at home on a farm four miles south of

The bride is a graduate of Dixon high school, and is wellknown here. Since her graduation, she has been employed at her parents' hardware store at

Mr. Willstead, who was grad-

CALENDAR

Methodist Aid society-Cooperative luncheon, 1 P. M. Elks Ladies' Auxiliary-

Guest Day bridge-luncheon, War Mothers-Carpet rag sewing, G. A. R. hall, 10 A.

M .: scramble luncheon. Dorothy chapter, No. 371, O. E. S .- Scramble supper, 6:30 P. M.; chapter session;

Stony Point P.-T. A .- Reg-

ular meeting, 8 P. M. Nachusa Parent - Teacher association - Illustrated lecture by Dr. W. A. McNichols. Twentieth Century Literary club-Mrs. Dorrance Thompson's home, 8 P. M.

Saturday. Dixon chapter, D. A. R .--

Mrs. J. B. Lennon's home, 2:30 P. M.

Past Matrons club, O. E. S. Luncheon at local tea room, followed by bridge.

Sunday Oxford club, Methodist church-Five o'clock tea, followed by devotional service and program; Elwin Wadsworth, speaker.

Monday O. E. S. Parlor Club-Dessert-bridge, 2 P. M., Masonic

Dixon circle, No. 73, G. A. R.-Election, G. A. R. hall. Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood-Mrs. George Fries,

I. N. U. employes-Year-end get-together, Masonic temple. Peoria Avenue Reading club Mrs. C. B. Morrison's home,

us-Practice, St. Paul's Luther an Sunday school room, 1:15 Tuesday Baldwin auxiliary, No. 23

Dixon Woman's club chor-

United Spanish War Veterans Election of officers, 7:30 P. M., G. A. R. hall. "Our Gang"-Miss Elsie Stahl, uated from Amboy high school, has been farming near Ohio.

Jacob H. Huyett Reaches 88th Year

Jacob H. Huvett, who has been a resident of Lee county since District Board of rie, to Neil D. Willstead of Ohio, 1876, quietly celebrated his eightythird son of the Harry Willsteads eighth birthday anniversary yeswho reside near Harmon, yester- terday at his home on South Gaday at the parsonage of the Meth- lena avenue. On Sept. 21, Mr, odist Episcopal church in Clin- and Mrs. Huyett observed their ton, Ia. The Rev. J. B. Ackman sixty-seventh wedding anniver-

Mr. Huyett was born Dec. 1, 1850, in Pennsylvania, a son of ett. He has one brother and a Miss Geldean chose black acces- ville, Pa., and Mrs. Kate Hain of Mt. Morris, the district president,

TO CALIFORNIA

Miss Mary Bales, who joined a last Sunday morning in Chicago, Woman's club. was scheduled to arrive in Cali- be served downtown. fornia yesterday. The tour itinerary included stops at New Orleans the meeting will be Mrs. L. N. and points in Mexico enroute Deutsch, first vice president of

Wednesday, During her absence, Mrs. Arthur Bowers, motion pic-Mrs. Elmer Schilling is acting as ture chairman; Mrs. L. L. Mcoffice assistant for Dr. W. A. Mc- Ginnis, public welfare chairman;

JOLLY CLUB

ning for members of the Jolly angeville. club. Progressive 500 was the kett, Melvin Kin, and Mr. and Mrs.

In two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boos will be entertaining.

OXFORD CLUB

Attorney Elwin Wadsworth is evening's meeting of the Oxford club at the Methodist Episcopal church. Five o'clock tea will program. Special music will be Miss Marie Worley.

NELSON UNIT

Bureau unit have planned an all Sr., receiving prizes for their efday meeting for Tuesday at the forts. In behalf of the guests, Mrs. home of Mrs. John Emmitt. A Strock presented the honoree with scramble luncheon will be fol- a walnut occasional chair. lowed by a Christmas grab bag. Refreshments were served by Those attending will be asked to the hostesses. make suggestions for home made

WEEKEND VISIT

The Misses Mary Alice Buchanan and Lucille Johnson will be going to Morrison this evening to spend the weekend with Mrs. Robert Tracy. Their hostess is the former Miss Ruth Kerz, who has charge of the remedial room at the new Lincoln school.

DIXON CIRCLE

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of in the Sunday school room at St. the Grand Army of the Republic. Paul's Lutheran church. will meet in the G. A. R. hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening for election of officers

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Donald L. Breed To Speak at Mt. Morris Meeting

Donald L. Breed of Freeport, editor and publisher of the Freeport Journal-Standard, is to be guest speaker at the fourth annual Gentlemen's Night dinner of the Mt. Morris Woman's club on Monday evening. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock at the Blackhawk Grange hall, east of Mt. Morris, and reservations must be made with Mrs. O. A. Hanke, not later than this evening.

"Spasms of the Isms" is to be the subject of Mr. Breed's talk, in which he will discuss America's relationship with other nations. Having traveled extensively through Europe as a newspaper writer and served as commercial attache at the American embassy in Berlin for three years, the publisher is well qualified to present the subject of international relations.

Problems arising today because so many nations are accepting philosophies of government running counter to that of the United States, will be discussed, and suggestions offered on methods for maintaining this country's balance in a changing world.

Owing to a previous engagement, Mrs. Breed will be unable to accompany her husband to Mt. Morris, but the speaker expects to bring his mother.

Women's Clubs to Meet at Oregon

The second quarterly meeting of the Thirteenth district board, Federated Women's clubs, is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 8, in Oregon. The sessions will open at 10 A. M. at the Lutheran church, with Mrs. Hugh Allen of presiding.

A special program has been ar ranged, to be featured by reports of club presidents. Mrs. L. C. Notre Dame-to-California tour Street will speak for the Dixon Luncheon will

Representing the local club at the district federation; Mrs. Earl Miss Bales is due home next Auman, advertising chairman; and Mrs. Street.

The third quarterly meeting will be held at Lanark on March 16, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Feirich 1939, and the final session has of Nelson entertained last eve- been planned for June 8 at Or-

evening's pastime, and score favors were won by Mrs. Glen Bur- Hostess Trio Plans Neighborhood Fete products of the Sahara desert. For a Recent Bride

Mrs. George Curtis, Jr., the former Miss Vivian Coakley, was to be guest speaker at Sunday meeting neighbors who have known Mr. Curtis since his childhood at a post-nuptial party given last evening by a hostess trio precede the devotional service and O. E. Strock, and Mrs. O. H. Docfurnished by Mrs. I. B. Potter and to the Carr home on North Jeftor. Sixteen guests were invited ferson for the affair.

Tables were made up for Chinese checkers, with Mrs. Arthur Members of the Nelson Home Sheffield and Mrs. George Curtis,

READING CLUB

Mrs. C. B. Morrison, 122 Dement avenue, will be hostess to members of the Peoria Avenue Reading club Monday afternoon. The program is to open at 2:30

CHORUS REHEARSAL Members of the Dixon Woman's club chorus will meet for practice at 1:15 o'clock Monday afternoon



Perhaps your vision is correct and perhaps it isn't. There is only one way to be sure and that is through periodie eye examinations. Ouite often eyes give no warning when they first need attention. But don't you wait for the sure signs -headaches, burning sensations, etc. Have your eyes examined without delay.

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LODGE NEWS

M. W. A. Election — Officers thousands of cattle perished and houses were wrecked today when Woodmen last evening were: consul, Frank Marshall; advisor, Charles May; banker, W. W. Brown; secretary, E. A. Tayman; escort, Lee Marshall; trustees, Joe Dauntler, B. F. Ryan and Oliver

The early fall is a good time for poultrymen to clean and disinfect their poultry laying houses.

Salt and dates are the chief

FATAL FLOODS IN TURKEY Istanbul, Turkey, Dec. 2-(AP)

Seventy-two persons drowned

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PROBLEM AT LEAST RECOGNIZED

Senator Burke of Nebraska warns the administration Maverick, lame-duck liberal leadthat the crop control farm act had better be revised im- er of the House, and the subject Astorites are afraid he will kick owner of the Majestic mediately—or else. In the same interview he says: "I don't pretend to know the answer to the farm problems." This is Roosevelt, the President's second hang the portrait with those of for changes in local hostely. admirable candor. Coincident with Mr. Burke's warning, son and budding Texas radio magHenry Robert E. Lee and other Mrs. F. L. Hamilton today. Secretary Wallace is quoted as saying that next year's planting of cotton should be about the same number of acres as der fire in Houston for attempting keeping it hidden in the capitol this year. With a good growing season, then, the pro- to stick his nose into local affairs basement while they try to figure duction next fall will be about 10 million bales. It is estimated that surplus cotton in this country next spring will Deal views. be about 14 million bales. Adding next season's 10 million Maverick, in whose veins runs bales to the carryover of 14 million bales, there is in sight the blood of an Alamo defender, A South Carolina newspaper a supply of something less than 24 million bales. That is more than a surplus. It amounts to a headache.

That is did not in so many words tell Roosevelt his son was a meddling rent issue of Harper's Magazine carret bases.

corn belt in mind. He says the agrarians are about to revolt

knew when he stated that he doesn't pretend to know the day, by employing Kilday's cam- Smith. answer. The problem in his mind, it seems, is not merely to paign manager as an announcer "Well," exclaimed the editor help the farmer, but to discover a method of helping him. in one of his radio stations. Mav- this is a surprise. Old Cotton Ed Temporary expedients only plunge the country deeper into

The farm problem is not new. We have pointed out in this column how a farm problem set in motion a train of events that plunged the Roman republic into dictatorship and then monarchialism in less than a generation, and how throughout the whole process of national decadence the farmer fared worse and worse. Feudalism and serfdom failed an electioneering boost. At one It is the practice to have labor to help in the centuries that followed.

It would be a striking example of the peversity of things in general if, after concentrating most of its efforts on restrictions, subsidies and the like, the New Deal should unknowingly solve the farmer's problems indirectly by an attack upon some other apparent evil.

REMEMBER MR. BUCK PRIVATE

While the country is in a throes of preparing for national defense we arise to remark that one of the persons Finally White House Secretary popular around the White House. verified with the STAATS-ZEInot to be forgotten is Mr. Buck Private. We are getting a Marvin McIntyre warned the rival (Copyright, 1938, by United Feagreat deal of information on the mobilization of factory politicians not to pull anything or facilities, the number of airplanes and battleships that might a formal statement would be isbe needed, and we are developing excellent weapons. To sued that he had got on the train Former State G. A. R. date, however, the buck private seems to be the forgotten unasked.

The planners ought to be reminded that no infantryman for nothing more wa an approach the enemy with the proper sang froid or verve and dash if his trousers resemble something he had inherited But it didn't silence Maverick. Vice Commander of the Illinois from his larger brother and if the tails of his blouse ride in When he returned to Washington department of the Grand Army of the middle of his back. How is the man defending a trench after the November 8 election he the Republic, died yesterday afto feel at ease with the guilty knowledge that his shirt has bluntly advised the President to ter a short illness. Full military the bar sinister of cotton, or perhaps shoddy, on its es- give Elliott a "good bawling out funeral services will be held Sun-

There were certain privates in the last war who suffered a positive inferiority complex after comparing their "young and inexperienced." son on the ground that he was members the ranks of Dunham post No. 1 of the G. A. R. Kemp, own raiment with that worn by officers and officers' order- "I don't think that justifies as commander of the post for 14 lies. It was generally believed among some of them that him," Maverick retorted. "I've years, had a record of missing such men were patterned after better architectural lines, got a 17-year-old boy who has bet-only two meetings. which accounted for the better fit of their uniforms.

Perhaps the next war, if it comes, will find a style of in Texas have enough to do wag- enlisted in the Union army at hats different from the rain-in-the-face chapeau that adorned ing your fight against reactionary the age of 18. Last June he atthe head of the doughboy in the A. E. F. This cunning litenames without having your son tended the Gettysburg reunion. tle trick collected rain like a sponge, and the funnel effect put in his oar to help them. of the raincoat collar permitted said rain to run down the yourself both a big service if you neck. Wearing such haberdashery while riding a razor- would call him in and tell him a backed artillery horse thirty miles in a dashing rain usually few facts of life. That young man got the soldier into a frame of mind indifferent to victory seems to have forgotten who he is or defeat; not even dreading death in any form if it only and who his father is, and you

If it is true that an army marches on its stomach, it is equally true that it marches in its clothes, and there is no reason why an army representing the United States should sachusetts avenue, at the end of a wear garments apparently taken from scarecrows.

WHILE WE'RE HATING-

It is possible that we had best for the time being look in another direction to take our minds off the brutalities committed against Jews in Germany. We can't do anything stick in hand, striding briskly up about it. Even if we were tempted to take direct action the avenue above Waterside Drive. we could not help. Even the Jews, probably, would advise Stone lives on Wyoming avenue, against such a course.

As a counter-irritant let us look toward China. It is three blocks to Massachusetts. bad for the Japs to invade an unoffending neighbor on the turns west, climbs up the long hill pretense of preventing the rise of bolshevism. It is bad past the British, Brazilian and enough for them to perpetrate atrocities compared with which even the nazi cruelties against Jews are insignificant. It is bad enough for the Japs to slay non-combatants wan- again. He fikes this route be- the idea of a brotherhood and all tonly, and to destroy buildings, works of art and educational cause there are few cross streets. of the idea of a beautiful friendinstitutions. But it is even worse for the Japanese to un- and because the hill provides a ships involved, banded together dertake to break down the moral resistance of the Chinese good weight - reducing exercise. and promised to share everything by feeding them opium, heroin and other drugs. The "feed- The round-trip is about two equally. Everything went along ing" is done by using scientific means to reduce the price miles. of the drugs and making them readily available to all applicants in conquered areas.

The Chinese have had drug trouble for centuries, and of the ace contract bridge players up and they had to distribute the part of the time have sought by legal means to stamp out of the country. He ranks among money. The total assets were four the habit. Immediately before the latest Japanese incursion the first 25 . . . Clarence J. Mc-dollars and eighty cents. Billy the Chinese government had ordered all Chinese to quit the Leod (R., Mich.) returns to Conhad the most so he gave Toddy habit within a certain time or face the death penalty. The gress after the lapse of one term. measure was, in a sense, a matter of preparedness for the having previously served ten impending struggle against Japan. It was known through experience that a drugged nation can not defend itself.

| Struggle against Japan | Struggl

experience that a drugged nation can not defend itself. If it is bad for the Chinese to become a nation of dope w. Landis (R., Ind.) is a cousin of Then Toddy gave Junior and addicts, it is good for the Japs who hope to conquer them. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Billy an amount equal to what As far as we know, the Japs are the first invaders guilty of big league baseball czar . . . Robthe use of drugs as a weapon.

COUNTRYSIDE THIEVING

Raids by truck-operating thieves on rural chicken coops and pig pens have been causing greater loss than bank robberies in Illinois, according to Representative F. W. Lewis of only 50 votes . . . Frank O. Horberies in Illinois, according to Representative F. W. Lewis of ton (R. Wyo.) is a dude ranch of \$1.20, 4 single women paid a Robinson, a member of the uniform motor vehicle laws com- owner with senatorial ambitions. total of \$.80. Therefore there were mission. The commission has decided that since police radio | He plans to run in 1940 against | 20 persons and \$20.00. broadcasting has driven many thieves out of the cities, it is Senator Joe Mahoney, Democratic (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) now time to drive them out of the rural sections as well.

causing a special number and the name and address of the bill of sale or bill of lading, ready to show to any police offiowner to be painted upon the sides of each truck operating cer who might stop him. The commission hopes by this plan in Illinois. A bill providing for this requirement will be to make the game of stealing livestock so risky that few will noduced in the legislature. Also, each trucker with a load try it.



themselves about the political and business activity of his sons, but to say it to his face.

The plain talker was Maury

ing Maverick's successful anti-ad- A. Rice, college professor and The senator from Nebraska is perhaps wiser than he ministration opponent, Paul J. Kil-nephew of Senator "Cotton Ed" sible for the mysterious appear- on the government payroll." ance of the hostile campaign manager on the President's special R. P. M., Rochester, N. Y. train when he crossed Texas last There was no "inside story" in the

accompany Roosevelt that day as delegation to the Lima conference.

rear end of the train, up in front, sas City, Mo.-Governor Stark is or in the lounge car, sat the cam- well regarded by the President, freed from them. paign manager of Maverick's op- If he opposed a federal appointee, ponent. Exactly what he had up that person probably would not be his sleeve was never learned be- named-certainly not if Stark discause Maverick got wind of his approved and Senator Clark was regime. presence and raised a shindy. favorable. Clark definitely is not

Apparently that silenced him for nothing more was heard from

for the way he is carrying on."

ter sense than that. Your friends He was a native of Ohio and

"You would be doing Elliott and ought to remind him.

Judicial Constitutional

The thousands homeward bound by automobile and bus along Masday's work, unknowingly pass a supreme court justice taking his daily constitutional.

Rain or shine, cold or hot, Justice Harlen F. Stone can be seen late every afternoon, walking near Rock Creek park. He walks servatory Circle.

Then heturns and comes back Three youngsters, intrigued by

Congressional Newcomers In 40-year-old John C. Kunkel same as a newcomer's . . . Gerald equal to what they then had. ert Winthrop Kean (R., N. J.) is tiations they had equal amounts. the son of Senator Hamilton F. How much did each have at first? Kean . . . W. Benn Gibbs (D., Ga.)

leader of the fight against the supreme court bill.

Lady Astor's Picture

Hidden away in a basement room of the State Capitol in Rich- Outstanding News of mond is a closely-guarded secret that is causing much wrinkling of brows among the few Virginians in the know.

Cause of their worry is a portrait of Lady Nancy Astor (nee Langhorne), Virginia-born member of the British parliament and leader of the pro-Nazi Cliveden by set that plays a powerful behind- ou the scenes role in shaping the \$2,000 less than last year. Not much of a falling off but better policies of the Chamberlain gov-The painting was bought with terday that weighed over 400

a fund raised several years ago pounds each. by friends of the Astors. Among Washington - Friends of the Governor George C. Peery. The President have said much among general assembly was to accept ling commencing on Monday. the portrait for the gallery of famous Virginians, but the English business activity of his sons, but artist commissioned to do the charge of an extra gang at Han-only one of them had the courage painting did not finish it in time neman, was murdered this mornfor presentation during Peery's ing by

> James Price, his successor, is a plain-talking governor, and the gallery without a public uproar.

Senator Burke's warning, however was made with the belt in mind. He says the agrarians are about to revolt He flatly accused Elliott of aid- tion." Author of the piece is John

erick also said Elliott was respon- actually has a relative who isn't

appointment of John L. Lewis' Maverick had been invited to daughter as a member of the U. S referred to him as my "good in order to avoid a row the A.F.L. and C.I.O. were each given a place While this was going on at the on the delegation . . . J. S. T., Kanture Syndicate. Inc.)

Officer Passed Away

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP) -

Roosevelt tried to excuse his Kemp's death reduced to eight post No. 1 of the G. A. R. Kemp,

He was survived by a daughter

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



fine until they went to a carnival one day and found they had unequal amounts of money to spend. (R., Pa.) the House will have one The bond of equality was brought and Junior amounts equal to what

The commission proposes to remedy the situation by of livestock or farm produce would be compelled to carry a

YEARS AGO

Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 51 YEARS AGO

County Clerk Thompson and all his assistants have been working now have them about closed The tax in Dixon is nearly than an increase.

The C. B. & Q. will run through passenger trains from Chicago to Rock Island by the way of Paw Paw, Amboy, Harmon and Ster-

25 YEARS AGO two foreigners who were reported to be surrounded by a posse in a corn field awaiting the

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Frank Muhlbach passed away this morning at her home,

A daughter was born to Dr. and

Schott, well Franklin Grove citizen, dropped dead this morning while seated in the waiting room at the North-Western depot at that place.

German Paper Assails Nazis

A German editorial was recent-STAATS-ZEITUNG UND HER-

The editorial separated the Nazi leaders from the body of the German people, and denounced these leaders as "fanatics unworthy to be called Germans." It closed with the hope that the German people may some day be

The STAATS-ZEITUNG had previously held a "neutral" editorial policy regarding the Hitler

called "Cold Terror", follows:

"The terrible events of the last five days can hardly be erased from the minds of mankind. The hopes we had, often against our better judgment, have proved B. Kemp, 94, former Senior themselves to be false. The exproperty, maltreating people, are now being followed up by a cold terror which, in its consequences, will be much more horrible than the brutal acts themselves, committed under the pretense and official palliation of 'spontaneous

> "We do not believe that the German people, that our relatives and dear friends, are participating in the horror mankind has witnessed. We condemn the murder act in Paris, as we are condemning all violence, all excesses. Because we believe in the inherent decency of the German people, we herewith protest against the dark powers that use this murder as a welcome excuse to let loose the lowest instincts against defenseless people, trying to cover up these wanton acts with phrases like indignation of the people', which bear the stamp

of the Ministry of Propaganda. "We know that the German-Americans condemn this mob rule. We all have parents, brothers, sisters and other relatives in the old with fond memories we all dearly Charlie. cherish in our hearts and we do not want them to be trodden upon and to be soiled by elements unworthy of being called Germans. And therefore, in the names of against desecration of the German through fanatics in the ranks of the party in power who are trying to drag a great people into the mire of their sadistic lowness.

"We believe in humanity, in decency, in the noble character of our dear ones in Germany as we believe in the decency of the German people. Could it be other-"We deeply love all that is beau

tiful, that lives forever in our hearts and that despite all shame and disgrace of this hour will continue to live, "We hope fervently, through our belief in the German people, for the dawn of a better day

SLIGHT MISTAKE

Waltham, Mass .- (AP) -- The women who judged a baby show at Immanuel Mtehodist church picked the "best all around boy, and then found out "he" was a girl-Carol Ann Van Wart.

But Carol Ann got a prize just the same. She was ruled the child with the "most personality."

A scientist has estimated that all the clouds on earth rolled into one would weigh 613,800,000

Chickens sometimes suffer from a form of tuberculosis for which

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idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

look at her without her seeing them—although she sees most of them all right. But when they are

Answer to Question No. 2 2. True, provided you define what you mean by "stupidity" and by "mental level." Present inly published in the New Yorkers dications are that about one-half emotional reactions and drives for STAATS-ZEUTING LIND HER of the American and Canadian which you could not give the re-

which is not the only kind of No. Becaue the people on the learning ability-are called "stutrain, airplane or ship are looking pid," then we have a good many at the scenery instead of at her. in that grade. Education, of A beautiful woman is nearly always intensely conscious of her beauty — chiefly because people we already have a vast deal of ca-

absorbed in looking at Pikes Peak to. Using the mind is hard work or icebergs or the bears in Yellow- and man is by nature a hunting, stone Park, they forget her and fishing, fighting, singing, dancing, she gets mightily peeved about it.

fishing, fighting, singing, dancing, playing animal who hates work and gets out of all of it he can and loves to live by his emotions.

STAATS-ZEITUNG UND HEROLD, formally abandoning as
"false" any hope it has held out
to its German-language readers
of "decency" from the leaders
now in power in Germany.

The editorial expansion of the American and Canadian
peoples could go through high
school—a pretty high mental level. Probably 15 out of every 100
could go through college—a very
high mental level. If all people
who are too low in learning ability to learn high school subjects—

The editorial expansion of the American and Canadian
peoples could go through high
motest reason—except that you
wanted to act that way, you
have little or no idea.

Tomorrow: Would it end war if
women were drafted?
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The Army Post Murders By VIRGINIA HANSON

THE CHARACTERS

Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a midwestern Army post.
Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's

daughter.
Adam Drew, acting commanding officer.

Yesterday: The weapon, a Malay kris belonging to Elizabeth's father, is found in the ice cream freezer

CHAPTER 25 Company for Charlie There were still five or six cars ly made, so-

parked in front of the club. The Shaws and Mrs. Orpington left reluctantly in one. We watched from the veranda while they turned left along Officers' Row, the car lights growing smaller in the distance.

Elizabeth was looking at me expectantly. 'I'm going over to bachelor

quarters with Adam for a minute—to see Charlie," I explained. As soon as I had spoken I saw that she was thinking with hor-ror of the hour. And bachelor quarters. As a matter of fact I knew the army was still very strait laced about such matters. I had never seen Charlie's rooms be regulations about unchaperoned girls in bachelor quarters at

"We'll come with you," she was beginning resolutely, but plainly remembering her father's pointed haps, to himself. when Adam neatly instructions, solved the impasse.

taking Mrs. Flower—the captain is waiting for her there. You and Annie run along home, and I'll bring Kay shortly." Elizabeth's face cleared and a

faint sigh escaped her, betraying that she, too, was tired. She patted my hand lightly, murmured almost word for word Adam's country. We do not wish to part exhortation not to worry about with fond memories we all dearly Charlie. Then the little coupe meandered off toward home. I rode with Barney the short distance to the Officers' Club. He

Really, Raleigh, Just Too, Too



Raleigh, if this new hand-onhip statue is any guide. What cigar store Indians were to American tobacco shops, this figure will be to a London to bacco firm.

had been silent, almost painfully patient, while the arrangements were being made, and I had seen Adam anxiously watching him, wondering when the forced inactivity would wear down his con-

"I can't tell you how sorry I am, Barney," I ventured as the car drew away from the curb. He was silent for the space of

"I suppose I'll begin to realize it when I get by myself," he said heavily. "Just now I'm numb... She was a beautiful little thing, wasn't she? So light, so delicate-The words of Doc Moore trem-

bled on my tongue—the words of hope, of that long fighting chance life in the small, vital body. But I did not speak them, sens ing that in his present stupor he was feeling no pain, knowing that there is no cruelty like suspense. What would become of him if she died? Would he care deeply

after the first sharp grief? Would he let it ruin his life? Would he build a shell around himself, like Adam? Or would other women bring him forgetfulness? Women found him irreststiblethat much had emerged from the evening's questioning. But what was his attitude toward them? and for all I knew there might | Tolerant, I decided. He liked to

be admired, he enjoyed his suc-But they were not indispensable to him. He had chosen to love the most beautiful, the most popular, in compliment, perchosen, having planned, he was being thwarted by the incontrovertible fact of death. Bachelor Quarters

"I'll put the car away if you don't mind," he said in the same patient, courteous voice

I assented quickly and we drove into the long low shed behind the | since?' massive brick building where the bachelor officers lived. helped me out I could feel his arm tremble slightly. His hand was cold and unpleasantly damp He was nearer, then, than I had suspected, to collapse

Mrs. Flower and Adam were waiting for us on the unscreened front porch, vacant at this hour except for a half-dozen battered armchairs and rockers. Only the hall lights were burning down-stairs, and as we crossed the worn strip of carpet and started up the stairway our low-voiced murmurs seemed unnaturally oud. Barney stumbled once, and echoes rolled back endlessly from the empty corridors. Adam un-obtrusively helped him to negotiate the remaining steps. Mrs. Flower for once was si-She was carrying the black velvet wrap which was still knotted and tangled and much the worse for wear: the velvet was

of the vacant room had been mopped up onto its retentive surface. It was rather a shame, I thought—the wrap was probably a prized possession. And she was being a good sport about it too. Not once had she lamented its

Adam knocked on a door at the rear of the second floor, an nounced, "Ladies to see you," and entered. After a preliminary inspection he swing the door wide

and invited us in.
Whatever I had expected the young bachelors' quarters to be, fancy had pictured nothing like this. The windows were bare; so was the floor. There were chairs -mahogany, massive, battered, with shovel-shaped seat cushions that had been scooped out by years of squirming spines and never been reversed. A table littered with magazines and spill-ing onto the floor replaced the well-filled bookcase of my imagination. There was a mantelpiece whose sole use was obviously for the reception of forgotten cigarets and emptied glasses. There were numerous ash trays, mostly on the floor and all over-

Through an open door I could see a tossed and tumbled quartermaster bed and Charlie's back as he stuffed something hurriedly into a closet.

Then Charlie was occupying the doorway of his bedroom, explaining stiffly that he had not expected company and trying by his manner to counteract the impression given by his red face.

He was not looking his best. He had slept in his clothes. The tawny hair whose engaging tawny hair, whose engaging effect of unruliness was one of the him, now looked definitely wild. His eyes were bloodsnot, and the hand which held a nonchalant cigaret trembled perceptibly. His eyes avoided mine

gleamed redly at Adam for a made ment. Too Soft.'

"What's the idea of keeping me here under guard?" he de-manded coldly. "If you're ac-cusing me of murder let's see you do it through proper channels."

"Keep your shirt on," Adam advised mildly. "It's my impression that you were confined by your own—er—indisposition. You shouldn't have tanked up so liberally if you wanted to stay on

deck all evening—you ought to know your weakness by now." Charlie was going to be one of those choleric old men. I had or those choleric old men. I had a distinct momentary picture of him bulging on both sides of a Sam Browne belt, raging purple faced against the New Army, against pacifists, against Congress, against the present rate of

He was insisting angrily that he had been on his feet for hours but had been forbidden to leave his had been forbidden to leave. quarters by Captain Flower.
I saw him then, in the corner

behind the door, correctly standing, a thumb between the pages of a magazine—a little, desiccated husk of a man with a tired, patient mouth and extremely alert, intelligent dark eyes. He was looking at his wife-an intimate, understanding look that was reassuring, pleased, mildly

complacent.
"You thought of that, did you?" she asked him brightiy. thought you might."

Conversation paused to grope

for a footing. Charlie's jaws sagged.

Barney was standing in the hall doorway, leaning against the casing, looking from face to face with a stunid sort of perpleyity. with a stupid sort of perplexity as if they were speaking a forto put him to bed, I thought. Adam suggested that, since the orders had come from Captain

Flower, that gentleman was the one to explain them. Captain Flower looked faintly

surprised, as if there were nothing to explain. obvious," he murmured. "I listened around-everyone thinking Charlie shot her. know the boy-in my troop. Hotfor the killer, though, and Charlie over here alone. Murder often made to look like suicide, you

at his wife, nodded. "So you came up here. What time was that?" Adam prompted. Twelve-twelve-thirty. know exactly. It was early. He was sound asleep

Long before Ethel Curtis was illed. I felt as if I had been holding my breath for hours and only now dared to let it go. beamed upon the man with admiration and gratitude, but he was not aware of me. 'And you've been here ever

"Ever since." And Charlie hasn't been ou these rooms?' Flower grimly. "I've kept my eye

A most affable, engaging g spread over Adam's face. addressed Charlie. "Young man, you ought to ge down on your prayer bones and beg the captain to kick you. Very much against your will, he's done you a neat service. Matter of fact," he added gen-

ially, "he may have saved your worthless neck." (Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson Tomorrow: Showdown

Residents claim a white settle ment was made at New Smyrna Beach, Fla., in 1565, nine months before St. Augustine, which is creased and flattened, and great generally regarded the oldest city gray patches showed where dust in the United States,

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Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, 708 Lincoln Highway, Reporter. Phone 374-L

Mrs. A. B. Sheadle will enter-

tain the local chapter of the D.

talk on the work of her depart-

ment. Rev. Crouse will also speak and his topic will be "Phases of

Life in Latin America."
George Fields of Milwaukee,
Wis., has returned to his home

after a visit with his sister, Miss

ited today at the home of Mr.

Meyers' sister, Mrs. A. S. Car-penter in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Meyers vis-

Mrs. J. D. Mead of Oregon,

Miss Helen Musselman has ac-

The Epworth League of the

cepted a position in the Gardner

Methodist church will hold a box social on Dec. 2 at 7:30 in the

church parlors.

Mrs. Mary Olsen and Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Olsen have gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit Mrs. Ol-

sen's daughter and son-in-Mr. and Mrs. William Longnecker.

LINCOLN HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Frank Adamson of Oregon who was in an accident some time ago is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Marshall Brown and in-

fant daughter of Rochelle, will be dismissed today.

Compton, are parents of a daughter, born Sunday.

suffered a fractured knee some

time ago is a patient.
Mrs. Carolyn Unger of Esmond,

is a medical patient.

Mrs. Mary Grace who suffered a fractured hip is quite ill.

Miss Mary McCaslen submitted to surgery, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henert of

Ashton are parents of a son, born

Saturday at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dahl of Ro-

chelle are parents of a girl born Monday at the Lincoln hospital.

more is visiting and caring for her

daughter, Mrs. Frank Hewitt. Mrs. Allen Sutherland, who has

been ill is improving and able to

be about. Mrs. Archibald Wood

of Flint, Mich., is visiting at the

Sutherland home for two weeks.

Cyril Lazier has gone to M... Vernon, Ill., where he has ac-

cepted a responsible position with

Mrs. Joseph Holmes will en-

tertain her sewing club at a 1

o'clock luncheon on Saturday at

today and are residing in the

Krug apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes moved

moved to Oregon, Ill., to make

their future home.
Mrs. A. M. Peterson entertained

the Tuesday afternoon bridge club

at her home on Lincoln avenue. Honors in bridge were won by

Mrs. Edna King and Mrs. J. H.

be two weeks hence, at the home

Mrs. Malden Barker has re-

turned to her home in Rochelle

Crummer, in Rockford, being

called there by the serious illness

and death of her brother, Harry Crummer, Mr. Barker spent Tues-

day in Rockford attending the

Mrs. Emmett Hayes were in Rockford Tuesday attending the

funeral of the late Harry Crum-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt are

parents of a son, born Saturday

at their home on Lincoln High-

way. The little boy has been

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherlock

Mrs. George Leonard and

Mrs. Emma

and son, Jim of Savanna were re-

cent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCarthy,

Shoup, and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt

ited Tuesday at the home of Mr.

Chana. It was Mr. Campbell's 77th birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's 52nd wedding anniver-

sary. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Campbell

was served in honor of the occa-

Salome Chapter No. 372, Order

of the Eastern Star will meet in

regular session on Thursday eve-

in regular session.

Mrs. Frank Murray and Mrs.

Edward Osborne were prize win-ners at the meeting of their club at the home of Mrs. Elmer Heath.

Mrs. Oscar Porter will enter-

tain her bridge club at her home

Friday afternoon. Mrs. Violet Sherwood will en-

tertain friends at a party Friday evening at the home of her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Hitch-

cock are entertaining Mrs. F. L. Hitchcock and Mrs. Gene Witzig

mother and sister of Mr. Hitch-

cock. They will return to their

MINNIE HA-HAS

he-man talk about chasing the

wild deer leaves Minnie Hall cold.

She closed up her beauty shop,

tucked a rifle under arm, and

hied off to the woods, Returning,

Lehighton, Pa.—(AP)—All this

ter, Mrs. Daniel Heltness.

home in Peoria, Thursday.

of Rockford were also guests and in the evening a lovely dinner

Madge,

Leonard and daughter, Joan,

and Mrs. Arch Campbell

after spending two weeks at

of Mrs. Julius Antoine.

Mrs.

daughter,

ford on business

The next meeting will

of her mother, Mrs. H. E.

William McCarthy and

Stocking on Eleventh street.

construction company.

Mrs. Frank Swanson of Syca-

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnould of

August Kersten of Ashton who

moved to Rochelle to make her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William

Jennie Fields.

Halsey

law office

If you miss your paper, call Russell Warner. Phone 597X

O. E. S. SCHOOL

Salome Chapter No. 372, Order of the Eastern Star will hold their school of instruction on Sat-

urday, Dec. 3.
Sessions will be held at 10 o'clock, 1:30 and 7:30 in the evening with Mrs. Margaret Barrs of Rockford, instructing.

the Legion hall. There will be a scramble lunch at noon. Members will bring carpet rags for themselves.

Mrs. Albert Lind requests any-A scramble supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Members

are invited to the supper and Members are asked to bring a dish to pass as well as their own A. R. on Thursday, Dec. 8. State chairman for Ellis Island, Mrs. Helen Murdock, of Ottawa will

VISITING FAMILY

Lester Leonard of Joliet is spanding today at the home of his family on Lincoln Highway.

O. E. S. INSTALLS OFFICERS Installation of officers of Salome chapter No. 372, Order of the Eastern Star, was held at the

Masonic Temple Monday evening.
Past patrons C. E. Motlong, C.
K. Olson, W. Bouchard, acted as escorts to the installing officers who were Mrs. Jane Bain, installing matron, Mrs. Margaret Maxon, installing marshall, Mrs. installing marshall, Anastatia Bienfang; installing chaplain, and Miss Mabel Oakland, installing organist. Music was furnished by Mrs. Lu Fouser and Mrs. Esther Boltz during the

Officers installed were as folorthy matron-Louise Hitch-

Worthy patron-R. B. Asvig Associate matron-Iola Whit-

Associate patron-Oral Hall. Secretary-Jane Bain. Treasurer-Carrie Barber. Conductress—Ruth Rayatt.
Associate conductress—Eliza-

beth Taylor. Chaplain—Marie Hall. Marshal-Elsie Maxon. Organist-Doris Law. Adah-Cora Bowers. Ruth-Verdelle Tilton. Esther—Fern Daily. Martha—Ella Larson. Electa—Margaret Peters. Warder—Edna Mae Heltness. Sentinel—J. E. Barber.

After the installation of officers an informal reception was held. Refreshments were served in the dining room with Mrs. Anastatia Bienfang and Mrs. Katherine Heath pouring at a table beautifully decorated, with cut flowers and lighted candles.

ENTERTAINED FOR GUEST Mrs. W. Bouchard entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home today in honor of Mrs. William Wagget of Los Angeles, Calif. Guests included Mrs. Maude Lund of Malta, friend of Mrs. Waggets, Mrs. Homer Heath, Mrs. R. B. Asvig, Mrs. Harry Freeland, Mrs. George Castle and Mrs. George Moore, each of these ladies had Mrs. William Wagget, who is a grand lecturer of the Order of the Eastern Star, as instructor during their year as worthy matron.

Later in the afternoon other ast matrons and members of the Eastern Star were entertained at an informal tea honoring Mrs. Wagget who will leave soon for her home in California.

SELECTS NEW POLICE CHIEF came Rochelle's new chief of police at an inaugural ceremony at the Rochelle town hall. "Joe," as the Rochelle town hall. "Joe," as he is better known to his friends, is one of Rochelle's most highly respected, and capable young men. He has served on the police force for the past 3½ years. Joe is a finger print expert which makes him more than able to fill this

He fills the vacancy made by the resignation of William B. Hungerford.

Joe is married and has one son Everett. He is also studying with American School of Law. Ralph Carr was sworn in as a member of the police force today. Ralph has been an extra poe on the force and has had considerable experience.

He fills the vacancy on the

force due to the promotion of other police.

LEAGUE ENTERTAINED Epworth

Members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church enjoyed a chicken dinner at the B. & L. cafe last evening. After the dinner the group motored to Oregon where they enjoyed a merchant spent Tuesday in Rockroller skating party.

VISITING MOTHER Mrs. R. A. Spraetz of Rochelle at their home on Lin is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tom way. The little boy ross, who is ill and confined to named, Frand Edward.

hospital in Ottawa. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Oregon visited friends in Ro- on Lincoln Highway. chelle last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitson received word that their son, John, who is a student at Beloit college wrote a perfect A-plus paper in a recent semester exam,

chemistry. John is an outstanding student at Beloit, ranking fifth highest in the school.

The Sub-Deb club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mary Kathern Herrman. Miss Dorthea King of Golden,

Ill., is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Shoupe are sisters of Mr. Camp-Irs. Wilbur Stocking.
The D. D. L. L.'s will meet

Sunday evening at the home of Jane Cleveland. A group of campfire girls enjoyed a social meeting at the home of Betsy Tilton last evelone their stations for the first time

J. McNally of Savanna, was a business visitor in Rochelle, to-

There will be a junior-senior high school dance held at the high school Friday evening. Music will be by a high school orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Motlong and Mrs. Ralph Cleveland will spend Thursday in Chicago. Dr. R J. Coggeshall entertained five guests at a duck dinner, last

evening at his home on Lincoln Mrs. Forrest T. Miller enter-ained her contract bridge club at a luncheon on Wednesday afternoon at her home. Honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Romeo Caron and Mrs. Lewis Pierce. H. E. Crummer of Rockford, Murray Crummer of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Marjory Hawkins chita, Kan., were guests at

the Molden Barker home Thurs-Mrs. Mary K. Gibson of Rockford, is visiting at the home of she carried a 130-pound deer.

Oregon Happenings

LACERATES ARM Earl Frey suffered a deep lac-eration of his right arm Wednesher daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll King. American Legion Auxiliary will day on a band saw while em oyed at the Schiller-Cable Piano hold an all day "Sewing Bee" in the Legion hall. There will be a scramble lunch at noon. Members Nine stitches were re-

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL Frank Fuller who was taken ritically ill Monday was removed Mrs. Albert Lind requests anyone having extra carpet rags to please donate them for a worthto the Dixon hospital Tuesday for

quired to close the wound.

ATTENDED INSTALLATION Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edelman Ir. and Mrs. Leon Ward and and Mrs. Charles Behle attended installation of officers of Salome chapter O. E. S. at Rochelle Monday night.

BRIDGE DINNER Judge and Mrs. Leon A. Zick were nosts to their evening bridge club at a picnic dinner Tuesday evening.

BASKETBALL Oregon high school basketball team will play the Monroe Cen-ter team there, Saturday after-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jane Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters, celebrated seventh birthday Thursday afternoon with a party for 18 young friends.

TO LAKE BLUFF Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Draper made a trip to Lake Bluff Tuesday to take donations of fruit vegetables, etc., that were left the Methodist church Sunday to the Lake Bluf orphanage and the Agard Rest Home.

SPEAKER AT SYCAMORE Rev. G. B. Draper was speaker at a men's group of the Methodist Sycamore Thursday night. His subject was "Evangelism.

ENTERTAINS FOR GUESTS Mrs. Albert Lundstrom enterat bridge Saturday in honor of Mrs. Faye Emerson of New York who with her husband were weekend guests at the Lund-strom home. Mr. Emerson left Friday by plane on a business trip to Florida and Mrs. Emerson returned to New York, Monday.

Tuesday for Kissimee, Fla., to spend the winter.

HONORS BIRTHDAYS Mrs. Charles G. Gilbert enter-

tained at tea Monday afternoon, saries of Mrs. C. P. Van Inwegen and Mrs. W. J. Emerson.

PLACES MARKER

Oregon Garden club has recently placed a bronze marker on the colliseum lawn in memory of the late Mrs. Rebecca Kauffman. PERSONALS

Mrs. J. D. Mead is moving to Rochelle, to make her home for the winter with her daughter, Mrs. William Halsey and ramuy and will drive to Oregon daily to continue her duties in the office of the circuit clerk.

were in Chicago Saturday and Sunday at the international Livestock show and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orris. Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman and Mrs. Dwight Mackay were guests Wednesday at the nome or Mr. and Mrs. William Doty in Peca-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brayton

Billiter in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Althouse are visited by the former's sister, Mrs. Cyrus Bennett of Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Guyler Hess are moving from their home at Shep-herd's Park to the DeLhorbe bungalow on Ninth street. Mrs. Glyndon Haas has gone to Chicago to make her home with

her daughter, Mrs. Jack Rush and family for the winter.
Miss Beryl McDonald, student of the Illinois Medical school in Chicago was home for the week-

Mrs. Russell Lamb entertained her bridge club at luncheon Tues-Mrs. Wallace Heckman was vis-

ited over the weekend by her daughter and family, Attorney and Mrs. Mark Herschel, son and daughter. Mrs. Lloyd Trunck and

son of Freeport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ross Mrs. C. A. Farrell and Ralph

Jordensen visited the latter's par-Rev. David A. Richardson left ents at Sabula, Iowa Sunday.

Ashton News of the Dav By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henert were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arends of near Chana, Miss Rogene Arends who had spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her sister and husband, accompanied them home on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calhoun the home of her brother, Dexter

have had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pyle of Griggsville. Mrs. Calhoun and and Mildred Ogle. The contract bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Antoine on Thursday eve-Mrs. Pyle are sisters. Rev. and Mrs. Parke O. Bailey, and Mrs. Ralph Carr and sons, William and Richard and daughter, Nancy, moved from near Franklin Grove to Rochelle,

Rev. Edmond Kerlin were Thursday noon dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer and daughter, Miss from the Cook house to the home recently vacated by William B. Hnugerford and family who Mrs. Elza Lawson, Mrs. George

Henert and Mrs. Harold Henert spent Tuesday in Dixon. Mrs. George Henert visited at of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiener, while Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Harold Henert attended the training school for local Home Bureau leaders

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ackland of Reynolds township entertained a group of neighbors and friends at their home Wednesday evening at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Ackland are leaving soon to spend the win-ter with their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Morrison in New Mexico and will also visit their son, Kenneth in California before return-

ing home. Mr. and Mrs. William Seitz who have resided on a farm, just west of the Aschenbrenner elevator in Bradford township are having closing out sale on next Monday and will move to Franklin Grove Mr. Seitz will continue to run his feed grinding business. Mrs. Seitz is the former Miss Marion Wiener, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Wiener Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henert who reside just east of town are happy over the birth of a baby The little fellow arrived at the Lincoln hospital in Ro-chelle on Saturday. Mrs. Henert before her marriage was Miss Lois Wetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henert. and Mrs. Harold Henert, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henert and daughter, Carol were Friday eveguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Warner and fam-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kristapovich on Tuesday at St. Margaret's hospital in Spring Valley. Mrs. Kristapovich was the former Kathryn Landis. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Landis of this city are happy grandparents. Landis motored to Spring Valley to visit his daughter and new grandson and Mrs. Landis regretted very much that she was not able to accompany him. She vited to be presented. is still confined to her home with an infected hand although she is improving.

VICTORY CLASS MEETING

The Victory class of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting in the church on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 6. Everyone is requested to bring their own thread, needle, shears and their dish towel or material they wish to work on for the Kemmerer orphanage. The hostesses will be Minetta Hilliard

WILILING WORKERS MEET The regular meeting of the Willing Evangelical church will be held in the parlors of the church next Wednesdeay afternoon, Dec. 7 at 2 o'clock. The annual election of officers will be held and there will be the usual Christmas grab All who attend will please bring an inexpensive gift for the

same The committee in charge of the entertainment for the afternoon is composed of Mrs. Clarence Nass, Mrs. Albert Schafer, Mrs. Paul Messer and Mrs. Henry All members and friends of the class are invited to attend.

TOWNSEND MEETING

The Ashton Townsend club will meet on Monday evening, Dec. 5, in the Pastime Theater building. Miss Eloise Steveson of Rockford will be the guest speaker and as an added attraction musical selections will be given on the vita-harp by Clifford Leatherby of Rockford. Lünch will be served at the close of the meeting.

REYNOLDS HOME BUREAU The Reynolds Unit of the Home Bureau met on Monday afternoon the home of Mrs. Fred Conrad with 19 members and visitors present. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Henry Klenke, chairman of that unit. Mrs. Conrad gave the secretaryreasurer's report and Mrs. Hugh O'Rourke presented the minor lesson on "Handicraft and Gifts." Miss Marion Sympson the county home adviser gave the major lesson on "Characteristics Well-Nourished Persons." In response to roll call each member gave their favorite Thanksgiving Mrs. John Warner, the recreation chairman led in group singing and games. A lovely singing and games. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

TRUE BLUE CLASS
The True Blue Class of the
Evangelical Sunday school, taught by Mrs. Arthur R. Kersten will meet in the church parlors on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The hostesses for the afternoon are Esther Boyd. Betty Wilhelm and Lois Kendell. All members of the class are most cordially in-

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GLAD HAND CLUB The Glad Hand club met Wednesday evening at the Lutheran church parlors. The following officers were named for 1939: Mrs. ere named for 1939: Fred Park, president; Miss Lizzie Pieper, vice president; Miss Julia Pieper, vice president; Miss Julia Pieper, secretary and Mrs. Lulu Price, treasurer, Hostesses were Mesdames Sol Avery, D. Tracy and Frank Horton.

HERE AND THERE Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duhl and the former's brother, Jesse, from Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. John Long attended the stock show in Chicago Thursday.
Twenty-five Girl Scouts, their

leader, Mrs. Wendell Schrader, the mothers and 11 members of the Girl Scout committee had a scramble dinner at the high gymnasium Wednesday Mesdames E. D. Lebowich, Arthur Driver and Allan Spoor were guests Monday of Mrs. M. J.

Billiter in Possesses. were transferred from the grade grade school troop, Betty Lou Stage, Gloria Claussen and Ruth Crocker, and the following new girls were added to the troop, Harriet Weller, Annette Towns. Muriel Rowe and Dorothy Spiker. Carol Pittenger and Audrey Wynn received their first class Fern Waddelow her second class badges.

> TO PRESENT PLAY The Country Youth club is

bake sale at the H. O. Moore gro- Leaders of Stockyards cery store, Saturday, Dec. 3. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock.

CHURCH NEWS Evangelical Church

Rev. Parke O. Bailey, pastor. gelistic Mission services will be tection today by union officials. held.

Michigan City, Ind., is the evan-gelist and will speak at each three men in an automobile fired meeting.

Come and bring your Gospel at him of John, for the Bible reading and unhurt. text finding. Everybody in the community of Ashton is urged to attend these "Christian Life

Meetings." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Kerlin will preach next Sunday morning at 10:30, and reward his hearers in the Evangelistic message at 7:15 p. m.

Our slogan: "Christ alone can of unionists would ask Mayor save the world; but Christ cannot save the world alone. Prayer periods for our meetings are at 7 p. m. each evening and

at the noon hour each day. Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, pastor. Sunday school-10 a. m. Morning worship—11 a. m. Epworth league—6 p. m.

Mid-week service second and fourth Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. The sermon topic for the morning worship is "Religious Spectators." This service inaugurates November 21, were scheduled to the district wide month of evan-gelism. This Sunday is Youth Day with a special story-sermon for boys and girls and a musical number provided by the junior choir. Reception of members and baptisms, if any, will take place. Republication Tuesday, Dec. 6, the Wiley college male quartet will sing in our church, beginning at 7:30 p. m. This group of singers is known in this community, having been here previously. An offering will be taken though there will be no

admission charge. Presbyterian Church Rev. F. Louis Grafton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

Reynolds Evangelical Church Rev. George A. Walter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

-Evangelistic meeting p. m.—Evangelistic meeting
 Ashton Evangelical church. Attend the Kerlin Evangelistic meetings in our Evangelical church at Ashton and get the spiritual help which such a meetng gives those who are regular in attendance. Fine singing and fices that formerly were held by matchless preaching of the word. Republicans, so the net G. O. P. Come with us and we will do thee good.

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor. Sunday school and adult confirmation class at 9:30 a. m. Les-

"The Sin of Lying. Lesson for adult class: "The Commandment." Divine Worship at 10:30 a. m. Holy communion will be celebrated. Ser-mon subject, "Prayer."

working on its play, "Eddie Meets reau on Wednesday Sept. 7 at 7:30 in the coliseum at Oregon. The Christian church is also entering the contest with a talented group of young people.

AROUND THE TOWN The Kiwanis club had dinner at Schumacker's restaurant Wed-nesday night. J. C. Ferguson of Given's Textbook Co., gave a talk on the history and development of text books used in our schools. Dolls played with by Mrs. Fon-eticus Jacobs, the late Dr. Hane's wife, Miss Eva Trostle, the Watt twins and other historical dolls of Mt. Morris will be on display at the Doll Show tonight, Dec. 2, at the Town Hall. A bazaar featuring doll accessories of all kinds will help the Christmas shopper and an attractive program will be given at 7:30. A 5c admission will be charged for children and 15c for the grownups.

The Salvation Army band is giving a concert Saturday night at the Community gymnasium The band is composed of 33 brass instruments and is led by Ray Ogg, a trombonist of national re-

Mt. Morris fire department was called to Oregon at 3:30 a. m. Thursday morning to fight the fire that destroyed the Spahn

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-A second attack on leaders of the C. I. O. strike at the Chicago Stock-Each evening at 7:15 the Evan- yards brought a demand for pro-Herbert March, an organizer

The Rev. Edmond Kerlin of for the packing house workers' three men in an automobile fired at him yesterday. He escaped Ben Brown, president of the

Stockhandlers local No. 567, was the object of a previous attack. He said he suffered a broken arm when three unidentifeid men slugged him at his home. Brown announced a delegation

Edward J. Kelly to take action 'against the hoodlums who have been terrorizing the union since the strike was called." He said new demands for federal action "on the basis that the attacks are a criminal violation of

the Wagner Labor Act," would be

submitted to W. J. Campbell, U.

S. district attorney. Representatives of striking November 21, were scheduled to resume peace negotiations Monday with the Union Stockyards &

Republicans Made Net Gain of 79 Co. Offices

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP)-Republicans made a net gain of 79 county offices in the Nov. 8 election in Illinois Chairman A. K. Stiles of the party's central committee reported after a statewide survey.

In addition, Stiles listed Republican gains as four seats in congress formerly held by Democrats, 12 seats in the Illinois house and three state senators. Democratic candidates swept all state offices as well as the United States senatorship.

In the aggregate, Republicans captured 340 county offices, or 99 more than they held previously. But Democrats won 20 of-Republicans, so the net G. O. P. gain was cut to 79.

Stiles made public an audit showing the state committee spent \$39,672 during the campaign. He described that as "operating on marbles and chalk instead of money."

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GRADE TEAMS PLAY

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Ohio's team was Sisler, Anderson, R. Watkins, B. Watkins, Houghton and Powers. Rev. Roy Ford was the referee. The sec ond team composed of Irvin Stickle, Robert Behrens, E. Gugerty, Glen Watkins, D. kins, H. Stone, George Milton, Gene Johnson; Leland Shearburn, Phillip Quilter, Harold Wallis and Marvin Renwick. The Ohio team was composed of Kramer, G. Watkins, Brown, J. Brown, derson, Powers, Hammett, Walters and D. Johnson, Rev. Ford was the referee and the score was Walnut 8, Ohio 20.

On Nov. 30, at 7 p. m. the teams played in Walnut against New Bedford. With the first team and first game the score was Walnut 24, New Bedford 14. New Bedford's team was G. Immel. Anderson, L. Norman, Rolly, Junior Wright and W. Anderson. The second team's game the score was Bedford's second team was com posed of L. Newell, C. Immel, L. Rodspeth, E. Newell, George Norman. Don Brewer refereed both

Clo Ask for Protection

Chicago Dec 2 (AP) A sec. Dainty refreshmentes were served. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Epperson and Mrs. Russell Polson were Princeton shoppers on Wednes-

Mrs. Pauline Shearburn and tional birds.

Mrs. Emma Bolz were in Dixon The Walnut grade school's two on Wednesday to visit their sister, Mrs. O'Hara, Mrs. O'Hara is

still confined to her bed. Mrs. Lloyd Wahl, Mrs. Glenn Wahl, Mrs. Armour Whitner and Mrs. Charles Major spent Satur-day in Buda and Bradford in the

interest of the Green River Country club. Mrs. Alice Norden and daughter, Miss Alice, went to Peoria Friday evening to spend Saturday and Sunday with their son and brother, Gordon, who attends Bradley Institute. On Monday Gordon, who attends they will leave for Corpus Christi Texas where they expect to spend

the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson attended a farewell party Monday evening at the Arlington Presbyterian church for Rev Merle and Mrs. Robeson and daughter, Betty Ann. Rev. Robe-son has had two charges, the Ar-lington and Ladd Presbyterian churches. He has been called to

Cotter, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renner and Mrs. Glen Renner spent Monday in Canton with their aunt, Mrs. Mat-

tie Muir. Lloyd Wahl has torn down the Walnut 25, New Bedford 38, New barn on the Mrs. Etta Oakford property he recently purchased to erect a service station for Johnson Oil Co. This is on the corner of Route 92 and one of the main streets of Walnut.

BRIDGE CLUB MET
Mrs. Roy Atherton was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday had been visiting her parents. Mrs. Eugene Splain and Mrs. Burke Livey were Princeton shop-pers on Tuesday.

Mrs. Burke Livey and two chil-

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their own resources again.

his bag-full of projects?"

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Foreign exchange higher; sterling, francs advance. Cotton lower; New Orleans and Wall Street selling.

Sugar improved; trade buying. house liquidation.

Chicago-Wheat easy; advances proved transient. Corn weak; continuing December liquidation Cattle and hogs No quota-

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Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 2—(AP)—Pota-toes, 74, on track 309, total U S shipments 524; Idaho russets slightly weaker, Colorado Mc-Clures weak, northern stock about steady; supplies moderate demand tional Municipal league. very slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbank No. 1, 1.67 1/2 @ Colorado red McClures U burlap sacks very few sales 1.80%85; Wisconsin round whites Katahbins U No. 1, 1.15; Michigan russet urals U S No. 1, 1.10 15; North Dakota bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.50; cobblers U S No. 1,

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1.22½:
Poultry live, 1 car, 47 trucks;
Poultry live, 1 day, 4½ lbs up 16; unsettled; hens 4½ lbs up 16; broilers colored 16, plymouth and white rock 17; springs under 4 lbs plymouth and white rock 14, 4 lbs up. plymouth rock 15; white rock respective slices." asserted Reed, 1512; small colored and white ducks 10, other prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys, steady, prices

Butter 562,996. firm; creamery Eggs 2,899, steady; refrigerator to be done when cities and other

2314; other prices unchanged. Butter futures, storage st futures, storage stds close: Dec 26 %; Jan 26 %; Egg futures, refrig stds Dec 22%; Jan. 21%.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Dec. 2—(AP)—Estimated livestock receipts for tomorrow: cattle 1,000; hogs 5,000; sheep 2,000.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close their belts" when the WPA no in the steam-heated isolation build-62 % projects. 62 % 63 % 62 % May ... 66 4 66 4 July ... 66 % 66 % July CORN-Dec ... 37% 47% 47 Mar ... 50% 50% 49% May ... 51% 51% 50% July ... 52% 52% 51% OATS-Dec ... 25% 26% May ... 27% 27% 27% 27% July ... 27% 21% 27 3/8 27 3/4 July 2714 SOY BEANS-

Dec ... 76% 76% May ... 79% 79% July ... 80% 80% 76 76 78 78 78½ 78½ 40% department to foreign embassies 40 40% 40 . 44 44 % . 45 1/4 45 % LARD-Dec ... 6.77 6.77 6.72 6.77 the next installment of their 20-

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 2—(AP)—Cash increases by \$160,217,334 the pre-wheat No. 3 hard 63½.

Corn No. 1 mixed 51¼; No. 2. Corn No. 1 mixed 5114; No. 2, 4812; No. 3, 4712@4812; No. 1 yellow 49@4912; No. 2, 49@4914; No. 3, 4712@4812; No. 1 white 5212; No. 2, 5212; No. 3, 5012@5112; No. 4, 51; 1/8 sample 46.

Oats No. 2 white 29@2914; No. 3, 2614@2814; No. 4, 25; gample 3, 2614@2814; No. 4, 25; gample 3, 2614@2814; No. 4, 25; gample 4, 2614@2814; No. 4, 2614@ 26 4 @ 28 1/2; No. 4, 25; sample Barley Illinois 34@67 nom;

Michigan and Wisconsin 44@68 nom; No. 1, 54. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 78¼; No. 3, 78. Timothy seed 2.95@3.15.

Red clover seed 13.00@16.00. Red Top 8.75@9.25.

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 54-44 114.16 Treas 334s 56-46 112.29 Treas 3s 55-51 106.24 Treas 234s 50-56 202.22 Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 106.14 HOLC 234s 49-39 102.10 HOLC 3s 52-44 106.19.

Wall Street Close

Am Corp 114; Al Chem and Dye 182; Allie Strs 1114; Allis Ch Mfg scinded and projects cancelled. scinded and projects cancelled.

Fdry 28%; Am Com Alco 12½;
Am and For Pow 3%; Am Loco 24½; Am M and Met 4; Am Metal 38½; Am Pow and Lt 5½; Am Rad and St S 16½; Am Roll M 20½; Am S and R 51½; Am Sti Fdrs 32; Am T and T 148½; Am Tob B 86; Am Type Fdrs 7½; Am S and R 51½; Am Corp 6½; Z and O 6½; Barnsdall Oil 17½; Beatrice Cr 18½; Ben Aviat 22; Beth Sti 70½; Aviation Corp 6½; Z and O 6½; Borg Warner 30½; Cal and Hec 7½; Can Dry G Ale 19½; Car Pac 5½; Case 86½; Case 86½; Case T Tractor 46; Celanese Corp 21½; Cerro de Pas 45¾; Certain Teed Pr 9½; Cand O 33¼; Chi M S 31½; Chi 46; Am Can 97; Am Car and Teed Pr 97k; C and O 334; Chi and N W 7k; Chi M St P and P pf 7k; Chrysler Corp 7834; Coca Cola 1293; Col Palm P 1434; Coml Cr 56% Coml Invest Tr 60%; Coml Sol against a jetty by a heavy wind 97%; Comwlth and So 15%; Corn as she entered port early today after a voyage from New York and Co pf 23½; Del Lack and W 6 2: Douglas Airc 68 2: Du Pont and was so damaged that she was Den 144½: Eastman Kod 17½: put in dry dock.

Erie R R 2½: Firestone T and R
23½: Gen Elec 41; Gen Foods

265. Gen Molors 483. Gill Saf Gen Motors 48%; Gill Saf Goodyear T and R 32%; Le Havre and were sent on to Graham Paige Mot 114; Gt Nor Germany by train.

GOP LINES COUNSEL TO OPPOSE MOVE TO UNSEAT LAWMAKERS Ry pf 24%; Hudson Motor 77%; I C 14½; Int Harvester 59; Johns Manville 99; Kennecott Cop 43;

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 2 .- (AP)-Manville 99; Kennecott Cop 43; Kresge 20%; Kroger Groc 20%; Lib of Gl 52¼; Mack Trucks 28; Mar Field 11¾; Mo Kan Tex pf 77%; Mont Ward 48%; Nash Kelv 8¾; Nat Bis 24%; Nat Cash Reg 23%; Nat Dairy Pro 12%; N Y Central R R 17%; Otis Stl 127%; Owens Ill Gl 68; Packard Motor Owens Ill Company Ill Gl 68; Packard Motor Owens Ill Gl 68; Packard Mo fraud in the Nov. 8 election.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

OF BUS DISASTER

Clamped on Brakes

were students at Jordan high

Press Investigations

plete stop before the crossing.

Engineer Rehmer said:

site side from the bus.

immediately-and I did."

Christmas Fund—

fund was as follows:

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Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson 5.00

Mrs. S. S. Dodge 5.00

Total \$105.00

EX-A. P. OFFICIAL DEAD.

became head of Barnhart Broth-

Worth \$3,250

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 2-(AP)

A district court jury decid-i Mrs. Barbara Urbach's

She told the jury it was so embarrassing to her that she

Neither could she bend it to

scrub floors and do other housework. Her husband,

George, had to perform those

The Omaha woman alleged she injured her knee in a fall in a store. She sued for \$5,000.

couldn't kneel in church.

\$3.250 because:

FOR SALE

Six-room cottage in choice location-modern in every respect.

Oak floors. Three bed rooms, two living rooms, kitchen and

bath, and nicely arranged. Furnace heat and nice large, light

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

'The Service Agency"

Dixon, Illinois

Very desirable for a home or as an investment for rental.

Can be sold on a cash payment down and monthly payments.

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-Wil-

State and county authorities

school.

the statewide county chairmen's today, toll of the nation's worst department of the plant. U. A. W. Repub Stl 221/8; Reynolds Tob B association, will name committees, school bus-train disaster rose to A. officials said the men voted 43½; Sears Roe 72½; Shell Un on the state canvassing board of the crowded bus that was hit 10 on the canvass election results. when it meets some time this the crowded bus that was hit 10 first sit-downs in the General month to canvass election results. miles south of here yesterday by Motors strikes of 1937, has been

Cal 2678; Std Oil Ind 2714; Std Oil N J 5012; Stewart Warn 912; Studebaker Corp 736; Swift and Co 1878; Texas Corp 4312; Texas Gulf Sul 32; Tex Pac L Trust 84; Timken Roll B 4834; Twent Cent Fay F 26; Up Carbide 34; in a special meeting here. cally.

Fox F 26; Un Carbide 84; UnitPac 894; United Airl 11 ½; United Airc 37; United Corp 3½; Unit
Fruit 57%; U S Rub 47%; U S
Stiles told the county chairmen
he expected "the Democratic high
he expected "the Democratic high
he of thorities said one badly-mangled
body remained unidentified. However morgue attendants said it green Co 174; Warner Bros Pict 534; West Un Tel 24; Westingh Air Br 2738; West El and Mfg islators, or enough to let Demo- was possible the mangled form crats retain house control. Recent was part of one or several of the

Richard J. Lyons in the same than an hour behind schedule on a 13,000 men. meeting asserted "Democratic un- run from Denver, the "Flying holy alliance stole 150,00 votes in Ute," fastest freight train on the erate on Saturday. Chicago" to defeat him for Unit- Denver and Rio Grande Western SANTA CLAUS ROLE ed States senator. He proposed a line, plowed into the loaded school U. A. W. A. Local No. 581 said legislative investigation of the bus near Midvale, 10 miles south in a statement that grievances Baltimore, Dec. 2.-(AP)- A count in Chicago, where he said of Salt Lake City. warning that U. S. cities soon "they don't weigh the ballots any must expect to see "Uncle Sam more; they bale them." lay down the role of promiscuous

was sounded today before the Na- late comment on the Lyons state- on the brakes, but the heavy, 50- ternational of the U. A. W. A. ment. Thomas H. Reed, former Uni-

versity of Michigan professor and "loyalty" conference of Republic- ering bodies and wreckage, before strike last Friday at the Detroit consultant on governmental prob- an legislators, a proposal discus- grinding to a stop. lems, coupled his warning with sed by the chairmen, the executive criticism of the New Deal for its board said in a resolution it was en ambulances to hurry the in- were involved in a strike leaving burst open and the girl walked tendency "to pauperize local gov- convinced no Republicans would jured to the hospital, then set 14,000 idle for a day, drew a in. I jumped up. ernments and make them depend- "betray" the party to join any about in many cases with saws warning from Leo Lamontte, U. Democratic move to elect the and baskets to gather up the A. W. A. executive board mem-"For several years now, the house speaker.

ficials have worn out the high- COURT DELAYS THE ways and rails going after their TRIAL OF ONE HELD FOR BAKING DEATHS the Republican party program

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—(AP)-The Pennsylvania supreme court today postponed opening of the extras (92 score) 2914; extra gance x x x is sufficiently imminent for planners x x x to begin to take thought of what is going to take thought of what is going to take thought of what is going death" trials for at least two weeks to allow his attorney time extras 24, standards 2334; firsts units have to live strictly within to interview convicts who escaped death in the punishment cell block last August. Court attaches said trial of the

> down and cry for Santa Claus and deferred from next Tuesday. Over strenuous objection of As-Communities with large dealsistant District Attorney John A. ings through WPA will be hard- Boyle, the court granted an appeal est-hit when federal lending- by former Deputy Warden Frank spending programs halt, Reed Craven from a lower court ruling

others also apparently would be

ties, he asserted, must "cinch up question 21 prisoners who were longer seeks "common labor" ing with four who died fused to postpone the trials from next Tuesday. The supreme court gave Craven's attorney, William

Connor, two weeks additional time

in which to prepare his case. Connor said the lower court ruling prevented Craven from communicating with witnesses "in posceived reminders today that they session of information and knowlowe the United States government edge about the case that would be of aid to him."

Craven has been indicted on four charges of murder and four In Memory of Mrs. notices went out from the state of manslaughter.

Connor told the supreme court Craven was 'in no wise guilty." Frank H. Kreim 5.60 and was "wholly unprepared" for Judge Harry Edwards 10.00 trial next Tuesday. Boyle termed the appeal "a last Evening Telegraph 25.00

minute, desperate attempt to de- Anna M. Moore 5.00 lay trial." Chief Justice John W. Kephart Tim Sullivan 5.00

viously-due sum of \$1,891,489,906 and thus shoves the total unpaid and several other justices ques- Atty. Robert L. Warner ... 5.00 above the \$2,000,000,000 mark. tioned the propriety of refusing Kline's Department Store 10.00 The biggest current bill, \$122 .-Craven's counsel permission to in- Nathan Kaiserman 5.00 670,765, went to Great Britain, terview witnesses. whose total unpaid debt is \$1,202,-

827,897. France was reminded she currently owes \$22,308,312 and Spaulding of UCLA is Elevated to Post of Director of Athletics land alone is expected to pay its

Los Angeles, Dec. 2-(AP)-Bill rently and has no back payments. Spaulding, one of the swellest guys liam H. French, a former assistin the business, is definitely ant general manager of the Assothrough coaching football at U. ciated Press in Chicago and New C. L. A., and it will take all the York, died yesterday in suburban efforts of the three men named to Oak Park. He was 88 years old. carry on the job to fill his shoes. He joined the Associated Press

Edwin C. (Babe) Horrell in 1873, after graduation from Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)— Spaulding's center coach and an Cornell University. He later be-Administrator Ickes said today all-American when he played for came associated with a type that a number of PWA regional California in 1924, was named manufacturing firm and in 1911 offices had reported apparent ex- head coach late yesterday. cessive increases in bid prices on Ray Richards, ex-Nebraska star ers & Spindler, Chicago type

and present line coach, was re- founders. He retired in 1930, He warned that wherever this tained, and James (Jim) Blewitt, occurred allotments would be re- an outstanding high school coach here and well known as a grid of-

basement with cement floor.

Quick sale price, \$5250.

TWENTY-THREE IS CIO STRIKE SHUTS DOWN FISHER BODY PLANT; MANY IDLE NOW DEATH TOLL

Flint, Mich., Dec. 2-(AP) -The Fisher Body Company's

minutes after completion of a Penn R R 20; Philip Morris; Chairman A. K. Stiles of the Phillips Pet 40%; Pub Svc J 31¼; Pullman 33; Radio of Am 7%; R K O 2½; Rem the statewide county chairmen's today toll of the pation's wage rates in the press and metal 3,434 to 433 for the strike. The plant, scene of one of the

> employing 6,400 men. Company officials said suffic-

> ient workers had left their jobs so that it was impossible to continue operations. Fisher Body is a division of

General Motors corporation. G. M. spokesmen indicated cessation of a supply of bodies from the 114½; White Motor 11¾; Wilson charges of Republican vote frauds identified children.

2. Co 4¼; Woolworth 50%; by Hershey was "scenery" for Screaming through a December closing the Buick plant here which Screaming through a December construction of the scene and the s Fisher plant would necessitate such a move, Stiles contended. sleet storm which had put it more has been employing approximately The plants normally do not op-

The executive board of the Flint had been taken up through the "regular grievance procedure" and Engineer E. L. Rehmer, warned that "no satisfactory answer has Neither Hershey or other Demo- of the impending collision only an been received." The strike "has Santa Claus to local governments" cratic leaders made any immed- instant before the crash, clamped been fully authorized by the incar train thundered its entire the statement said. Instead of inviting a downstate quarter-mile length further, show- An unauthorized sit-down

Plymouth division of the Chrys-Rescue workers employed a doz- ler corporation, where 60 workers shattered remnants of the dead ber, of severe disciplinary action and put a coat over her. She and remove them to the hospital against "wildcat strikers." La- looked terrible." motte announced that at the un-All the dead except the driver, ion's request four alleged ring-29-year-old Farrold H. Silcox of leaders in the Plymouth strike she had not been assaulted. Riverton, and all of the injured were laid off for two weeks.

Public Enemy Couple Seen at Burlington

pressed investigations as to the Burlington, Iowa, Dec. 2-(AP) cause of the tragedy. Survivors Burlington police said today agreed Silcox observed the state that three men told them they had seen a couple they identified year-old sister Lucy, on Wedneslaw in bringing the bus to a com-Marjorie Groves, 16, who es- as Benny Dickson and his wife, caped virtually unhurt, said snow Estelle, termed by police "Public Enemy Couple No. 1," at a fillcovered the windows of the bus. "No one saw the train coming ing station here about 6 p. m. at all," she said. Mr. Silcox had Wedneseday. stopped the bus, and was just

starting up again when it struck Homer Hilluard and Joe Stack for questioning today after the said the couple stopped for gaso- pair called at a station house to line in a four-door sedan bearing claim a truck police had towed "I couldn't see anything in front Illinois license plates. The man away. predicted. Thousands of communi- refusing his counsel the right to of me, because I was on the oppopaced nervously and urged the attendant to hurry. "My fireman, Alfred Elton, sud-

denly yelled, 'Big Holer,' which south. They identified Dickson their truck while seeking work. means emergency-apply brakes and his wife from newspaper photographs.

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 2

Burdge, route 1.

DECEMBER 3 This morning the Goodfellow

Edward J. Talty; Frances Faye Ridolph, 1; Lloyd Heaton, route 2; Frances Spangler, Franklin Grove, Hazel Rabel, West Brooklyn: Fannie Bacharach\$10.00 Hazel James McWilliams, Eldena; Ellen Ross, Amboy. Judge Grover W. Gehant.. 5.00

DECEMBER 4 H. Bell; Emil Peterson; Atty. Fremont M, Kauffman 5.00 Helen Heckman, route 3; Thomas McInerney, Jr., Harmon; Charlie E. S. Rosecrans 5.00

> Pretender Elgin, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP)-

an English bulldog, has taxicag ride almost daily his owner's friends who find Pug wandering far But Pug's owner, Dr. Knute H. Hanson, said this was not only extremely annoying, but

expensive. Consequently appealed to his friends to let Pug shift for himself.
"He's only pretending any"Hanson said. "He

doesn't want to walk. He's

knows the way home but daffy about riding in taxi-

World War Power Now a Farmer



ences to end the World War. Today he is directing operations on his 160-acre farm near Churt, England. Above, the part-author of the Versailles treaty watches a giant "gyro-tiller" at work.

Kidnap Girl—

Manning said, "when the door

He called a doctor, who con-

firmed the girl's statement that Possemen who had been watch-

the automobile which returned the girl, but did not challenge the driver because they were looking primarily for trucks. Two men were in the truck

which stopped Mary and her 15day afternoon. Lucy ran screaming into the woods when the men asked them to go for a ride. Washington police, who prev-

iously detained and later released Paul Bell, the attendant, and four suspects, held two more men

Charles O. Engel; Miss Beatrice Klink's cargo were uninjured.

PRINCETON MAN WINS

and was immediately handed the \$100 first prize. He kissed the ten \$10 bills while the crowd roared.

OPPOSE LINEAR SYSTEM

The track and field committee of the National Amateur Athletic Union overwhelmingly defeated today a proposal to substitute the linear system of measurement for the metric system now used in the national track and field champion-

into America on several occasions, but each time they soon died out.

Considerate Aurora, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP)

-Aurora police today were searching for a bandit whom they described as "slightly considerate." On Wednesday night, the

bandit held up and robbed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swimmer as they drove their car into their When Mrs. Swimmer an-

swered the front door bell yesterday there was no caller, but she found a newspaperwrapped package on the The bandit apparently had no use for Swimmer's wallet,

papers and Swimmer's purse, for these were wrapped in the newspa-The \$40 the bandit took from the Swimmers, however, was not returned.

State Conserva—

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pies in the vicinity of Nelson and Dixon, to the lowering of the level of the river by the federal engineering department a few years ago. At that time, Hunt stated thousands of small and adult fish were killed, adding that the department of conservation at Springfield was not notified of the action beforehand. The stage of the river was lowered on two occasions, he stated, to permit the removal of stumps from the Sterling pool, to accommodate power boat owners.

Arguments were presented both in favor and opposing the continuation of the issuance of permits by the conservation department to commercial seiners, for the removal of rough fish from Rock river in this locality. The meeting was called for the purpose of receiving complaints from organizations and individuals in this vicinity, who have voiced objection to the practice, and a recent communication forwarded to the department by President Louis Knicl of the Dixon Conservation club, which strongly voiced the opposition by this sportsmen's organization. Reach Agreement

The conference closed at the

noon hour with an agreement having been reached by both agercies. The conservation depart ment was commended for the restocking program which has resulted in the placing of several thousand game fish in Rock river during the past year, and with the assurance that this will be continued. The opposition agreed to the continuation of the removal of rough fish from the stream between Sept. 1 and March 1, months during which native fish are not propagating. Representatives of the conservation department assured the Dixon representatives that the restocking of Rock river would be continued as fish are available for this purpose. The word Friday comes from

Friga, the Scandinavian Venus who was goddess of peace, fertility and riches.

Fresh Frozen Fruits and Vegetables (ready for the

table)-Cherries, Strawberries, Peaches, Raspberries,

Broccoli, Peas, Corn, Beans, Corn on Cob, Lima Beans, Asparagus. HOME BAKING-Pies, Cakes, Bread, Rolls, Donuts,

Cookies—all in fresh Saturday morning.

New Navel Oranges are in; Florida Juice Oranges; Texas Seedless Grapefruit.

OATMEAL SALE

RICHELIEU-Regular or special. Cook the special 3 minutes only for a

natural flavor

COFFEE MONARCH

Then you get our register receipt, worth 2%, 3 lbs 75°c making this good coffee less than 25c per lb. 3 lbs

Peaberry, big value Coffee . . . 15c lb

HONEY - JAM - JELLY Comb Honey 1 lb. Rosemary Strawberry Jam

8 oz. Richelieu Jelly



BROOMS

of Beautiful



25° up Johnson's Wax and Mops

Home made Peanut Brittle, double Kay Chocolate Coated Nuts. (Try our gift pkg.) Double Kay Salted, Toasted and Buttered Nuts, fresh at all times. Kraft Cheese, gift package in shipping container.

Johnston's one and two-pound fancy holiday assorted Chocolates.

Meats Always Fresh and Under Sanitary Conuditions

BACON 24° lb Short Ribs

13° lb

Rath's

Corn Meal

MUSH

10° can

PICNICS 19° lb

32°16 3-4 Lb. **Veal Roast** Pork Loin 18° lb

19° 1b Rath's Corned Beef

HASH 16° can Swift's

BUTTER

OYSTERS - SMOKED TONGUE - SMOKED SAUSAGE DOMESTIC RABBITS

A. E. MARTH

Mince Meat

DIXON GROCERY & MKT.

119 Hennepin Ave.

519 Third Street

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"She fell in my arms and I

ing the road saw the approach of

The pair told police they were unemployed railroad men and The men said the couple headed that they had been sleeping in

Terse News—

(Continued From Page 1)

68 head of hogs which were

Clarence Jeffers of Princeton, a 25-year-old farmer with a broad grin and curly hair, became the champion sheep-shearer of the United States today at the first

contest of its kind ever held at the International Livestock Expo sition in Chicago. Jeffers won from seven other contestants from Brogan, Amboy; Edward Friel, six states and Ontario, Canada,

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)

Skylarks have been introduced

—NOTICE— The New

210 West First Street - Dixon

Dixon Hi-Way Grill

IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS AND WELCOMES OLD AND NEW CUSTOMERS ALIKE TO STOP IN AND PAY THEM A VISIT

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF FORMAL OPENING IN TOMORROW'S PAPER

FIVE-ROOM TWO-STORY HOUSE near school, FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, paved street, close-in \$2800 NEW ENGLISH COTTAGE, well financed \$4500

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, fine location, income \$4500

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

BERTHA L. McWETHY REAL ESTATE, LOANS and INSURANCE

RENTALS: Six-room modern house, Dec. 3rd., \$31

ernoon will not be held in the ab

First Methodist Church

Sidney Bloomquist, minister.

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

Epworth league, 6:45 p. m.

Intermediate league, 6:45 p. m.
The class No. 5 holds its annual
Christmas party at the home of
Mrs. C. W. Leber, today. It began with a scramble dinner at

The young people's department will hold a party at the church this evening.

Mrs. Typer's class meets Tues-day at the home of Neva Reed.

The Methodist Sunday school board meets Monday, Dec. 12. Church night is Wednesday,

Dec. 14.

Dec. 15 there will be a joint meeting of all the women's organizations of the church. It will

be in the form of a Christmas party. We wish to urge our peo-

ple to co-operate with the Christ-

mas Seal sale, the proceeds of which will be used to fight the spread of tuberculosis.

Church of the Brethren Jesse Baker, pastor.

10:00-11:00 a. m., church school

11:00-11:50 a. m., morning wor

ship. Sermon theme: "The Book of a Thousand Tongues." There

will be no evening services here. Our church folks are invited to

accompany our young people to the Lanark Bretnren church on

that evening, where at 7:30 p. m. they will give the Prince of Peace program that was presented here

three weeks ago.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

cense of the pastor.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WLW Dr. Preston Bradiey WBBM

6:15 Lum & Abner-WBBM Words of Thunder-WENR 6:30 Singer-Comedian-WBBM 7:00 Frank Black's Orch. — WMAQ What's My Name—WGN First Nighter—WBBM Warden Lewis Lawes —

7:30 Lone Ranger—WGN
Burns & Allen—WBBM
Jamboree—WLS
8:00 Rex Maupin's Orch. WENR

Waltz Time—WMAQ Hollywood Hotel—WBBM 8:30 Death Valley Days WMAQ March of Time—WENR Guy Lombardo's Orch. —

WMAQ Grand Central Station -

Curtain Time—WGN
9:30 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
9:45 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
American Viewpoint — WBBM

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Tommy Dorsey's Orch. -Globe Trotter—WENR

10:15 Carl Schrieber's Orch. —
WGN

10:30 Lou Breese' Orch.—WMAQ 11:00 Richard Himber's Orch.— Abe Lyman's Orch. -

SATURDAY

Afternoon 12:00 Musical Seesaw—WMAQ All Hands on Deck—WOC Hit Reyeu—WCFL

12:30 Ray Kinney's Orch. — WCFL 1:00 Metropolitan Opera Co. — WMAQ

1:15 Radio Gossip Club—WCFL 2:00 London Music Hall—WGN 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR 3:30 Bethlehem Male Chorus-WBBM

4:15 Stamp Collectors—WMAQ 3:45 Football, Notre Dame vs U. S. C.—WENR, WGN 4:30 Gay Gordon's Orch, — WENR Swingology—WMAQ Eddie Duchin's Eddie Duchin's Orch. —

5:00 Console Echoes-WOC Spanish Revue-WENR

5:30 Chicago Hour—WBBM 5:45 Night Time on the Trail—WOC Religion in the News-WMAQ

6:00 Avalon Time—WMAQ
Message of Israel—WENR
Saturday Night Swing Club
WEBM
6:30 Joe F 6:30 Joe E. Brown-WBBM

7:00 Question Bee—WMAQ Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou—WMAQ Morgan's Orch. -

WBBM 7:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM Fred Waring's Orch. — WMAQ 8:00 Barn Dance—WLS
Vox Pop—WMAQ
Men Against Death—

FIGHT FOR EASTERN
LAURELS ON SUNDAY

Willis Cawthon, the able and

8:30 Hall of Fun—WMAQ Serenade—WBBM

9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM 10:30 Lou Breese's Orch. — WMAQ

Little Jack Little's Orch Todd Hunter-WBBM 11:00 Benny Goodman's Orch -

Afternoon

12:00 Meridian Music—WMAQ
Great Plays—WENR

12:30 True Story—WLW

Europe Calling—WBBM 12:45 Magic Numbers—WBBM WBBM 1:00 Magic Key-WENR Spotlight Program WC Americans All-WBBM nday at Aunt Fannie's-

1:30 Texas Rangers-WBBM 2:00 Symphonic Society WBBM

Sunday Drivers-WMAQ moke Dreams-WENR 2:30 People's Rally-WGN Second Guesses-WENR ance Melodies

WMAQ 3:30 Sunday Vespers—WENR 3:30 The World is Yours—

Questionnaire-WMAQ

Words Without Music -

Amanda's Party _ going. WENR 4:00 Steelmakers-WGN WBBM

Opera Auditions—WENR Uncle Ezra—WMAQ 4:30 The Shadow—WGN

Spelling Boe-WMAQ
Ben Bernie-WMAQ
Three Cheers-WENR
4:45 Master Builder-WENR
5:00 Silver Theater-WBBM

5:30 Laugh Liner—WBBM
Tale of Today—WMAQ
Show of the Week—WGN

Show of the Week—WGN
Evening
6:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ
People's Platform—WBBM
6:30 Bandwagon—WMAQ
Sunday Night at Seth
Parker's—WENR
7:00 Edgar Bergen—WMAQ



They're Going to the Movies



What are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor doing these days? Well, for one thing they're going to the movies just like other folk. The duke, cigar in hand and smiling, is pictured with his lady, arriving for a Danielle Darrieux premiere at a Paris theater.

NEWS OF THE

CHURCHES

West Side Congregational-313

Van Buren avenue. Rev. David G.

and a teacher for all ages.

the girls leading

any or all of these services.

'The Great Sinner." Music

STRANGE YARNS ARE

Cawthon though so much their loyalty he awarded them the

"Texas Tech" blanket given on-

A public park is being built on

Rawls, pastor.

Mercury Theater-WBBM Bach Cantata-WGN 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse -Sunday Evening Hour -

WBBM
Manhattan Merry - GoRound—WMAQ *
8:30 Hollywood Gossip—WENR
American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
8:40 Irene Rich—WENR
9:00 Good Will Hour—WGN
Horace Heidt's Brigadiers
—WMAQ
Melody and Madness—
WBBM

Melody WBBM

9:30 Cheerio-WENR Headlines and By-lines Count Basie's Orch. —

Globe Trotter--WENR
Old Fashioned Revival-WCFL 10:15 Johnny Messner's Orch. — WENR Hal Kamp's Orch.-WGN

10:30 Gene Kruppa's Orch -WBBM Breese's Orch. 11:00 Henry WBBM King's Orch.

PRO GRID TEAMS TO

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)— storied football coach of Texas Government Spending There is great excitement on the Tech, gets his big break Jan. 2 42nd street campus these days for when his Red Raiders play Slip "them Jints" are going to tangle Madigan's St. Mary's Gaels in the Plantation Party—WGN
Arturo Toscanani—WMAQ
10:00 Yar Concert—WGN
day at the Polo Grounds for the and united. The Gaels lost only to

eastern championship of the pro Fordham and California. The game will also decide who figures in football. Defeats don't is the best forward passer in the come as part of his makeup. Often, world, Samuel Adrian Baugh, the when his Raiders take a licking, Kyser's Orch. - Redskin aerialist, or Ed Danowski, he vanishes for days.

the old Fordham Blue who pitches In the early 30's Southern Methfor the Giants. They are neck odist defeated what Cawthon beand neck for the league passing lieved was his best club, 14-0. Af-The prospect of these two hurl- stadium. No one could find him.

ing pigskins all over the field will The Methodists pulled out for

There is much fear of Ole Massa Cawthon, in the Methodist football Baugh hereabouts. Last year he car! and Cliff Battles passed and ran Once when his Raiders dropped the Giants right out of the Polo a game to their traditional rival, road construction and almost Grounds. The Redskins then went Simmons, Cawthon figured his \$228,000,000 for maintenance. on to lift the national title and tackle play had a particularly bad spoon the resultant exhibition odor. He ordered the battered game gravy. This year the Giants tackles to "lap" the stadium unswear they will close the account. til he advised them to quit.

They lead the Redskins by a After he went home, he rehalf game in the Eastern Division membered a package he had left and they have been very, very hot at the stadium. Back he trudged for a month. They whipped Green and there, tongues on their chests. Bay's Packers and tied the Brook- were the forgotten tackles. of Human Relations lyn Dodgers and they think they are coming while the Redskins are

The suspicion exists that while ly to captains of opposing teams. this is a real good Washington club it is not up to the 1937 model. Cliff Battles is now coaching 6,313-foot-high Roan mountain, the backs at Columbia. You can- located on the North Carolinanot lose a running back of Bat- Tennessee state line. tles' ability without feeling it.

Engagement rings were made The Roman Empire brought its of iron early in Roman days, the official postal system to a high gold ring for the occasion being degree of efficiency. introduced in the second century.

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FIVE STATESMEN TO STUDY PROBLEM OF JEWISH REFUGEES

London, Dec. 2-(AP)-Five statesmen, representing the United States, Great Britain, France, the Netherlands and Brazil, tackled today the gigantic problem of finding sanctuary for the potential 5,000,000 European refugees who are seeking new homes.

Informed sources said the group would try to crack Germany's "flight tax" rule which strips Jews of virtually all they own as they leave Germany, tending to make them public charges on countries allowing them to enter.

With that barrier removed, the statesmen, who form the "inner committee" of the intergovernmental board formed at Evian-Les-Bains, France, last summer, would expect better reaction to the committee efforts from South American and British empire countries.

Today's meeting of the committee was the first since the recent anti-Semitic drive started in Ger-

The British chairman, Earl Winterton, and the American permanent executive director, George Rublee, submitted reports on work done since the committee was

Meanwhile, the first 200 German Jewish children reached English exile this morning when the steamer Prague docked at Harwich. The children were from Berlin and Hamburg.

Some of the group were taken by bus to Dovercourt camp near Harwich, where they will live under the care of teachers and physicians until homes are found for

Crew of Five Saved From Blazing Ship

New York, Dec. 2-(AP)-The captain and crew of four of a Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Harry Lewis, superintendent. A class blazing schooner were safe aboard Spe- the American Scantic liner Morcial music by the Junior choir.

Morning worship, 11:00 A. M.

Sermon by the pastor. Topic:

"Lessons Learned From Life."

Music by the Senior choir, selecmacsun today, rescued after drifting helplessly for 12 days off Newfoundland.

News of the rescue was wirelessed last night by Captain Ben-Junior Young People's meeting, jamin Bendetti of the Mormac-5:45 P. M., Delroy Long leading. Christian Fellowship club, 6:30

The men, adrift in the schooner Evening service 7:30 P. M. Rev. Rawls speaking on the subject: Allen F. Rose, bound for St. John's had kept afloat by pump-

both the choir and church trio. You are cordially invited to attend not have held through the gale TOLD OF MENTOR OF we are now experiencing." TEXAS TECH SQUAD The Mormacsun is bound for

Must Continue; Eccles

Gothenburg, Sweden.

New York, Dec. 2-(AP)-The day at the Polo Grounds for the and united. The Gaels lost only to the Federal Reserve Board, that any attempt to reduce the federal Cawthon is one of the strangest spending program would create the risk of another setback to

national recovery. Departing from the text of a prepared address, Eccles told a group of bankers last night government spending must be continued on its present large scale ter the game, he strode out of the 'until such time as the national income has reached the point that attract one of the biggest crowds Dallas that night. Shortly after private agencies find it necesof the pro season if the weather is dawn, a head popped out of an up- sary to employ those who are now publicly employed." per berth, peered around. It was

> State highway departments in 1937 spent nearly \$552,000,000 on

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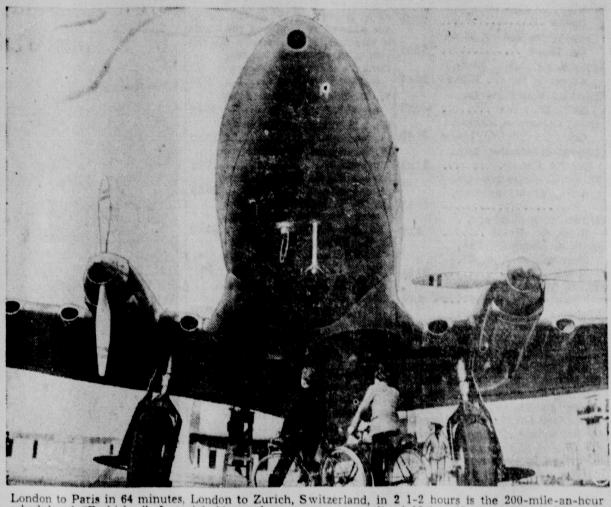
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schedule of "Frobisher". Imperial Airways' new super-streamlined 13-ton, 22-passenger air liner. It is pictured at Croydon Airport.

Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y If you miss your paper, call 59-Y

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hill, Carthage, a son, Nov. 23. Mrs. Hill will be remembered as Mrs. Mary Mullen Mrs. Fred Becker has returned home from an extended visit with

relatives at Altoona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Hoffman
and son, Orville, of Clark, S. D., visiting at the Ambrose Kreibel home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouke, Jr., and Miss Wilma Reiff have moved to the former Wasser property on North Division street,

they recently purchased. Mrs. Horace Keeney is ill with pneumonia and is improving

John's had kept afloat by pumping.

The Mormacsun's captain said the schooner's stern was held together by heavy wire "and would not have held through the gale"

Slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boddiger who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barkley and children of Milwaukee, Wis., to Florida, arrived home Monday after an extended motor trip through the sould

south.

Mrs. Lillian Hayward, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Rose Guio the past week returned to Lancaster, Ohio, Friday.

Lola Mae Warnake, first grader, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warnake, who has been ill with scarlet fever is improving rapidly.

proving rapidly

for Mystic Tie Masonic lodge No Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brantner and family of Mt. Morris, moved to the Arthur Coursey apartment rooms Thursday evening at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rothermel are the parents of a son, born this morning at their home in West Mason street. Mrs. Orville Sweet entertained her bridge club this afternoon at

her home on West Mason street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toten-hagen entertained at a pinochle party at their home Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Laurence Reed's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckerd. Mr.

Sweet won high score prize. Mrs. Gene Kramer, Mrs. Axel Olsen and Miss Hazel Hoover will be hostesses to the W. R. C. card party for members at the W. R. C. hall tonight at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH NOTES St. Mary's Catholic Rev. J. M. Blitsch.

Mass, 8:00 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 4. Thursday Dec. 8, mass at 7:30 Holy Day of Obligation.

Christian Church Lloyd Van Lovell, minister. William T. Graham, cashier of National oving rapidly.

Thirty-five ladies attended the evening at 7:30. He will speak Friendship Circle held at the home on the subject, "The Relation of Mrs. Elmer Davis Thursday. the Church to the Field of Eco-"The Relation of The annual election of officers nomics." Every member should

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endeavor to be present. We also invite the public to this as well as to all the services of this

with us. Evangelical Church

First Presbyterian Church Richard Paul Graebel, minister. ason, Sunday school at Public worship at o'elock.

Morning worship, communion and sermon at 10 a.m. Church school, 11:00 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. We shall be glad to have you come and worship with us

S. C. Boswell, pastor. Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. with a message by the pastor. E. L. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. with Miss , Margaret Kamlager as Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

The woman's society held their monthly luncheon Thursday, Dec. 1 at 12 o'clock in the church. The choir will begin to rehearse with the Dixon choir next week for the "Messiah" music for Christmas season presentation, Sunday Dec. 4. second Sunday of the Advent o'clock. Rev. L. V. Lovell of the Christian church will again be the guest preacher. The vesper permanent permanent pervice announced for Sunday aft- by livestock.

Several of our group will attend the conference on temperance education to be held at the State Normal college at DeKalb next Wednesday, 9:30 to 4:00

Evangelical Lutheran Church Carl D. Mammeyer, pastor, Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Ralph D. Shaver, superintendent. This is the first Sunday of the month and the offering will go

toward the support of our native Indian missionary Chilla Mark.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Theme, "Universal Bible Sunday." Special music by the senior choir. Young people's sing at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The council will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 for its regular monthly meeting.

Study of language similarities has convinced scholars that the gypsies originally came from In-

At British state occasions, the Archbishop of Canterbury takes precedence over everyone but the sovereign and his close kin.

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PROCEEDINGS OF LEE CO. BOARD **OF SUPERVISORS**

State of Illinois, County of

The Board of Supervisors of Lee County met at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on Thursday, the 10th day of November, A. D. 1938 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for their meeting.

Present Chairman Gehant and Supervisors Hemenway, Buckingham. Wagner, Vaupel, Archer, Ramsdell, Spencer, Rose, Stanley, Garrison, Wilson, Anderson, Mau, Kranov, Willis, Lally, Becker. Wolf. Emmitt, Hart, Mehlhausen, Cortright, Kuebel, Montavon, Risetter and Knetsch:

On motion of Supervisor Rose, seconded by Supervisor Montavon all claims and communications on file are referred to the proper committee. Clyde Buckingham of the I. E.

R. C. office spoke before the Board and told members that the Government was furnishing some etc., to people on relief and on W. P. A. and enough were not furnished for all those who needed same, so asked that the Supervisors distribute same to those actually in need.

Supervisor Spencer also spoke before the Board relative to an increase in the expense of delivering Federal Food Commodities. No action taken. The following request from

George F Prescott was read to the Board by the Clerk: 11-10-38

To the Board of Supervisors of Lee County :-Gentlemen

I herewith submit for your approval, a plat of Prescott's first sub-division of Shore Acres. This property, of which the plat is a part, lies North of the Assembly Park and along Rock River, contains approximately forty (40) acres, and is owned by George F. Prescott.

I am asking for your approval to record this plat with the County Recorder of Lee County, that it may become a matter of record in his of-

Respectfully submitted, GEORGE F. PRESCOTT. On motion of Supervisor Rose, seconded by Supervisor Garrison the request of Mr. Prescott is

granted by the Board. On motion of Supervisor Hemenway, seconded by Supervisor Wagner, the Board adjourned until two o'clock this afternoon.

At the hour of two o'clock in The Lee County Times, the afternoon the Board conpursuant to adjournment. Present same as this morning's session except Supervisor Wilson. The Educational Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims and on motion of Supervisor Kranov, seconded by Supervisor Mehlhausen the claims are allowed as read and the Clerk is directed to issue orders for the various amounts as follows:

Baker Paper Co., Nimeo paper, Co. Supt. Schools \$17.74 B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Office Supp. Co. Supt. schools 5.00 N. L. & E. W. Kruysman, envelopes & Supp. for

Co. Supt. Schools 34.45 Goerlitz-Becknell Co., Supp. Co. Supt. Schools L. W. Miller, Field Serv. and Incidental expenses 97.38 Illinois Office Supply Co., Harry H. Hulsart, print-

ing, Co. Supt. Schools.... 28,25 The Pauper Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims and on motion of Supervisor Garrison, seconded by Supervisor Risetter the claims are allowed as read and the Clerk is directed to issue orders for the various amounts as follows:

John H. Wagner, money

expended for Transient Pauper \$ 1.75 Art Martenson, Surplus food for relief 93.90 Murray Auto Co., Ambulance Serv. for Transient Pauper 5.00 Murray Auto Co., Ambulance Serv. for Transient Pauper 5.00 Turnquist & Mattivi, Groceries for Transient.. 1.00 Joseph Mann, Co. Clerk Whiteside Co., Lee Co's. share Exp. Federal Food

Commodity Depot 73.86 B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Disbursing orders for County relief 34.50 The County Home Committee

present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims, and on motion of Supervisor Cortright, seconded by Supervisor Buckingham, the claims are allowed as read and the Clerk is directed to issue orders for the various amount as follows: E. C. Risley, Pea gravel

& Sand, Co, Home \$ 12.00 Dr. J. B. Werren, Med. Serv. Inmates Co. Home 42.50 L. C. Glessner, hardware, cement, etc., Co. Home. 45.28 National Biscuit Co., Mdse. Co. Home 10.76 Thomas Sullivan Druggist,

Drug Supp. Co. Home ... Boynton-Richards Co., Clothing for inmates, Co. Home 10.61 S. E. Wirth, Labor & Ma-

terial, Co. Home

Eichler Bros., Clothing for inmates Co. Home 3.87 mending the allowance of the fol-A. L. Geisenheimer & Co., Mdse. for Co. Home Inmates 28.16 Snow White Bakery, Mdse.

mittee present their report recom-

lowing claims and on motion of

Supervisor Hemmenway, second-

ed by Supervisor Willis, the claims

are allowed as read and the Clerk

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lowed 7.00

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family of ex-soldier 18.00

mother of ex-soldier 10.00

ow of ex-soldier 12.50

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various amounts as follows:

Conlon's Grocery, grocer-

W. B. Powers, groceries for

Wm. E. Clark, groceries for

W. B. Powers, groceries for

Amboy Public Hospital, hos-

care for ex-soldier, Amt.

L. L. Brink, rent for ex-

Dr. W. T. Holladay, medical

care of ex-soldier. Amt.

Kroger Grocery & Baking

Charles O. Hahn, house rent,

Ira Currens, groceries for

Hill Bros. Groceries for ex-

John Trader, house rent, wid-

Distilled Water Ice Co. coal

A & P Store, groceries for

family of ex-soldier

for three families of ex-

soldiers. 36.00

diers. 12.50

for ex-soldier 10.00

Chicago. 35.00

for family of ex-soldier . 42.00

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and on motion of Supervisor Kra-

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The Claims Commit

rious amounts as follows:

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Co., Coroner

velopes, Cir. Judge

Royal Blue Store, groceries

J. C. Penny Co., clothing for

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for two families of exsol-

National Tea Co., groceries

Chicago Relief Admr., food

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Co. Home Plowman's Busy Store, Groceries for Co. Home Distilled Water Ice Co., Ice at Co. Home 47.70 Dixon Grocery & Market, Groceries for Co. Home 32.40 City Meat Market, Meat for Co. Home 22,03 Eldena Co-operative Co., Corn, wheat, grinding,

etc., 71.75 Dr. W. T. Holladay, medical Miller-Jones Company, Mdse. Co. Home Klein & Heckman Inc., Plumbing & Supp. Co. Home 33.95 W. H. Ware, Labor & Material, Co. Home Walter C. Knack, wholesale, tobacco Willis M. Fry, salary & Exp. Acct. Co. Home ... 274.35

The Fees and Salaries Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims, and on motion of Supervisor Buckingham, seconded by Supervisor Archer, the claims are allowed as read nad the Clerk clothing such as suits, overcoats, is directed to issue orders for the various amounts as follows: Fred W. Leake, sal and al-

lowed exp., Co. Supt. Hwys. \$270.00 Public Supply Co., coal for Sheriff, guarding jail 31.00 Sheriff, attending Co. Court 130,00 Sheriff, attending Circuit Court 236.00 Sheriff, transporting insane D. B. Raymond & Son, coal Sheriff, receiving and dis-

charging prisoners 28.50 Sheriff, feeding prisoners for Oct., 1938 269.41 Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, Coroner: unpaid balance due for months of Aug., Sept. and inquests and expense for Oct. 1938. Amt.

\$690.89 not allowed lice Mae Sheller, taking and transcribing testimony at inquests, presented at Oct. meeting and not allowed. Amt. \$20,00not allowed

Supervisor Becker, Chairman f the Fees and Salaries Comfollows: mittee, explained the reason for Lee County Times, printing not allowing the Coroner's claim. stating that the committee was awaiting the decision of the Cir- B. F. Shaw Printing Co., cuit Judge upon the Coroner's case in Circuit Court.

The Election Expense Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the fol- Harry H. Hulsart, printing lowing claims and on motion of Co., Co. Supt. of Hghys. . . 10.25 Supervisor Mau, seconded by Su- B. F. Shaw, Ptg. Co., enpervisor Rose, the claims are allowed as read and the Clerk is di- Harry H. Hulsart, printing rected to issue orders for the various amounts as follows:

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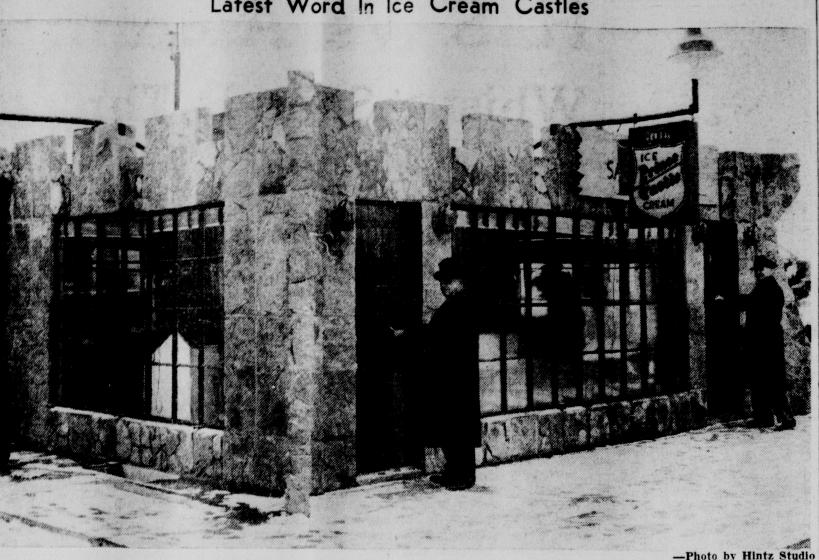
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B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Supp. Co. Supt. Hghys... .50 at Ct. House 7.00 The Printing Committee present Distilled Water Ice Co., ice their report recommending the al- N. L. and E. W. Kruysman, off. supp. Co. Supt. Hghys. 3.84 Dixon Home Telephone Co.,

office phone, Co. Supt. ly, the claims are allowed as read Highways. and the Clerk is directed to issue Columbia Carbon Co., off. orders for the various amounts as Cahill's Electric Shop, supp. Co. Jail Poole's Laundry, Laundry pension investigator 18.00

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calls, pension investigator 1.15 Walter C. Knack, Wholesaler, mdse. Ct. House ... 9.00 The Judiciary Committee pre- To the Honorable Chairman and 1.50 sent their recommendation relative to an appropriation to the Members of the Lee County

Lee County Home Bureau, which present is in the words and figures follow-State of Illinois, Lee County

Board of Supervisors Mehlhausen, the claims are al- Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of November 10, A. D. 1938 lowed as read and the Clerk is di- the Board of Supervisors:

The Judiciary Committee whom was referred the application of the Lee County Home Bureau for funds donated to the Home Bureau at the October meeting would beg leave to submit the following report on the matters before them:

That the sum of One Hundred and 00-100 (\$100.00) be donated to said bureau by Lee County for from the Road and Bridge Com- On motion by Supervisor the furthering of its projects and purposes in this County

Harold H. Wolf J. W. Cortright Albert Willis Harvey O. Risetter Wm. J. Kranov

On motion by Supervisor Cort- Gentlemen: right, seconded by Supervisor

Those voting Aye: Supervisors setter and Knetsch: 24. Those voting Nay: None.

Thereupon the Chairman declared said motion unanimously

The requests of Attorney Elwin Wadsworth and Harold E. Mateer of Dixon for the offices of Justice of the Peace and Constable respectively of Dixon Township, to

15.00 words following:

Supervisors.

other offices Beg leave to make Collector's Bonds, since the new Green and family in Dixon. the following report, that upon County Treasurer and Clerk must examination we do find that some qualify and will assume their new of the books are in a very bad offices before the next meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Weber in Peterstown last week.

be done and that your Committee same.

agreement for same. E. H. Stanley W. J. Rose Patrick V. Lally C. J. Kuebel J. J. Wagner

On motion of Supervisor Kranov, seconded by Supervisor ter, seconded by Supervisor Rose 6.50 Ramsdell the foregoing report is the Clerk read the mileage and received, approved and concurred per diem, as follows: supp. Co. Supt. Hghys. .. 18.50 therein by the Board, with power to act.

The following request from Fred W. Leake, Co. Superintendservice, Ct. House 3.45 ent of Highways, was read before the Board by the Clerk, and upon motion of Supervisor Anderson, seconded by Supervisor Kuebel, Supt. Leake is to procure an recting the County Treasurer to receive stated amounts and place them in the proper funds.

> Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen

I have in my charge the sum of Two - thousand - seven-hundredseventy-seven dollars and 55/100 (\$2777.55) and would like to procure an order from the County Clerk to turn this amount into the County Treasury to the following accounts:

\$1735.74 .. Co. Highway Fund \$1041.81 Co. General

Respectfully submitted, Fred W. Leake.

The following recommendation said amounts. mittee was read to the Board by Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor the Clerk, and on motion of Su- Hemenway, the Board of Super-All of which is respectfully sub- pervisor Buckingham, seconded by visors adjourned until Thursday to Christians in behalf of Her-Supervisor Cortright is received, the 8th day of December, 1938. approved and concurred therein by Chairman the Board.

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors:

Due to the fact that H. A. Gray Buckingham, that the recom- Assistant Administrator of PWA mendation be received, approved in Washington has informed Lee and concurred therein by the County that no encouragement re-Board, and said motion now com- garding a PWA allotment for the ing on for a vote of the members Binghampton Bridge can be ofthe Clerk proceeded to call the fered at this time as substantially roll, which vote resulted as fol- all of the money under the 1938 act has now been allotted.

We, the Road and Bridge Com-Hemenway, Buckingham, Wag- mittee of the Lee County Board ner, Vaupel, Archer, Ramsdell, of Supervisors, do hereby recom-Spencer, Rose, Stanley, Garrison, mend that we forget PWA in con- and daughter Janet of Anderson, Mau, Kranov, Willis, nection with the construction of spent the week end at the ho Lally, Emmitt, Hart, Mehlhausen, the Binghampton Bridge and ap- of her mother, Mrs. Lena Biddle Cortright, Kuebel, Montavon, Ri- proaches thereto and immediately and son Grant construct the same under the provisions of the 15D law.

Respectfully submitted. Lee Co. Road & Bridge Comm. Chairman John S. Archer

Milton G. Vaupel C. G. Buckingham County Supt. of Hwys. Fred W. and sister Mrs. fill vacancies was read before the Leake spoke before the Board were installed in the East Board by the Clerk. After consid- relative to new right-of-way nec-Board by the Clerk. After considerelative to new right-of-way nectors was installed as secretary and erable discussion, it was explained essary for modernizing Old Linamother sister, Mrs. LaDoyt Matto the Board by the State's At- coln Highway east of Franklin thews of Forest Park, was installtorney, that the Board had no Grove from that Township line, ing chaplain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of right to appoint these men for the through Ashton Township to the Mendota, Mrs. John Holland or Mendota, Mrs. Virgil Conboy and 1.54 reason that since the unexpired Ogle County line, and asking that baby daughter of Sterling spent term has more than one year to the County Board take some ac- Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. 53.50 run, the vacancies would have to tion relative to same. Supervisor and Mrs. Andrew Koehler. be filled by an election.

The Purchasing Committee present a report which is in the stating that he did not favor the large that the did not favor the large that he did not favor the

proposal and that the people of daughter Viola Kohart and family To the Honorable Chairman and his Township did not favor it of Moline enjoyed a turkey din-All Members of the Board of either. Considerable discussion discussion ner Sunday at the home of their was entered into by various mem- mother, bers of the Board.

Motion was then made by Su-Supervisor Stanley that the matter of approval of the County Clerk's, Treasurer's and County Collector's Bonds be left in the hands of the Finance Committee and daughter Jo Ann of Chicago with power to act. with power to act,

On motion of Supervisor Riset-

L. D. Hemenway \$8.00 Chas. Buckingham 6.60 John J. Wagner 6.50 Milton G. Vaupel 7.00 John S. Archer 7.70 Chas. L. Ramsdell 6.20 David H. Spencer 5.10 Henry L. Gehant 5.10 Wm. J. Rose 5.10 Ed H. Stanley 5.10 Leon A. Garrison 5.50 Angier W. Wilson 5.10 Seth Anderson 7.00 J. E. Mau 6.60 Wm. J. Kranov 6.40 Albert Willis 6.30 Patrick V. Lally Justin Becker Harold H. Wolf 5.60 John T. Emmitt 5.80 Leon J. Hart 5.50 Fred Mehlhausen 7.10 J. W. Cortright 5.30 Chas. J. Kuebel 7.50 Arth. G. Montavon 7.20 H. O. Risetter 8.00 H. A. Knetsch 8.20 Clerk 6.00

On motion of Supervisor Emmitt, seconded by Supervisor Anderson the mileage and per diem at the Angear hospital. is allowed as read, and the Clerk Co. Supt. of Hwys. is directed to issue order for the Would Aid Jew

> HENRY L. GEHANT. Chairman

November 10, 1938 STERLING D. SCHROCK, Clerk

SUBLETTE NEWS

By Bruce Munro. Sublette.—A teachers' meeting will be held at the Sublette pub-

The P.-T. A. will hold their regilar meeting Thursday evening Dec. 8, beginning at the usual hour. 8 o'clock. Charles Hageman will have charge Schaffer program. of Mendota will be the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. William Bender Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michel en-

nd Mrs. H. H. Bailey en-

the latter's sister, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Bailey remained the O. E. S. installation of May Flower chapter at Waucofida on Nov. 25th, being the installing organist for the Bailey's father, Willard Darrell Esping other sister, Mrs. H. Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biddle and ther.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burkhardt

Harold Michel and friend of Motion was then made by Su-pervisor Anderson, seconded by Burkhardt Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Amor Lauer and children spent Thursday at the

Fred Koehler home in West Brooklyn. and Mrs. Gilbert Easter Mr. and Mrs. Will Easter. Mrs. Paul Reis spent Tuesday afternoon at the Julius Theiss

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jacoby and tion reserves the privilege of usson Edmund were Thursday dining the crib in which the corn is her guests at the J. J. Barton stored until October 1, 1939. home

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pritchett and children of Elgin spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Simmon

Mrs. Mary Burkhardt Mrs. Charles Buckingham and Miss Winnifred McCracken of

Amboy visited at the J. J. Barton judgments. home Saturday. Mrs. Charlotte Ultch closed her home for the winter Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brucker of Consent of Storage must be

here last week. Mrs. Charlotte Ultch and daughter, Mrs. Alma Oester and by the borrower and must be Will Ultch who is a patient at the

Harris hospital in Mendota Mon-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey and family and Miss Margaret Frey Rockford were callers at the Munro home Sunday evening. Miss Grace Vincent

week end at her home here and Mrs. James Manning of Sublette have a twilight sleep baby boy born Saturday, Nov. 26,

Who Slew Nazi

As a result of a radio appeal schel Grynszpan, who assassinated Ernst vom Rath, third secretary of the Germany Embassy in Paris, Dorothy Thompson, syndicated political columnist, unexpectedly found herself this week the leader of a national movement that will seek an open trial for the young Polish Jew.

In a broadcast over National Broadcasting Company stations Nov. 14, Miss Thompson pleaded lic school Thursday evening, Dec. for the life of the seventeenyear-old son of refugee parents and asked listeners for expressions of opinion. Within half an hour there was a sympathetic response consisting of 1,000 telegrams. By the next afternoon Miss Thompson had received more Chicago than 3,000 telegrams and uncounted thousands of letters, many enclosing money.

Although she had not planned joyed dinner with Miss Katherine an organization, the nature and volume of the response induced she did not wish to defend Grynjoyed Thanksgiving at the home Miss Thompson to form a coming "the best lawyer in France" for Grynszpan.

wish to remain in the forefront of the movement by herself. She szpan's trial could be held in

though the appeal for funds was capital punishmen t. addressed to all non-Jews. In ex-Mrs. Lena Biddle and cluding Jews as contributors Miss was intended in the forming population there. Miss Thompson showed tele-

APPLICATIONS FOR CORN LOANS BEING RECEIVED AT AMBOY

Application for corn loans are eing received daily at the couny office of the Agricultural Ad; justment Administration at Am boy, it was announced today.

The county directors have been given rules regulating the sealing of 1939 corn and these instruc-

ions are relayed to the farmer. The farm upon which the corn was produced must not have exeeded the 1938 corn acreage alotment set for that farm.

The crib in which the corn is stored must be in good condition and be at least twelve (12) inches off the ground. The crib must be boarded or wired so that no corn can be removed without a forceful entry. The corn must be leveled off so that an accurate measurement can be made.

The borrower must make application at the county office, Amboy, and make a deposit of \$3.00 which will be applied toward the total sealing charge. The sealing charge is one-half (1/2) cent per bushel for the first two thousand (2000) bushels and one-quarter (34) cent per bushel for all over two thousand bushels. The balance of the sealing charge must be paid at the time the loan is completed.

The corn must be insured for one year. The insurance now on the corn, if any, will not do. A certain "Certificate of Insurance" is required by the Co

Corn in crib eight (8) feet wide must grade No. 3 and contain not more than 191/2 percent moisture. Corn in a crib seven (7) feet wide must grade No. 3 and contain not more than 201/2 percent moisture. If the crib is wider than eight feet the moisture content must be lower. All corn must grade No. 3

Deductions will be made in the number of bushels on corn testing more than 1412 percent mois-

The note bearing four percent interest matures August 1, 1939. The Commodity Credit Corpora-

The names of all persons and corporations whih have a lien day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank on the corn to be used as collateral for the loan must be listed. and son Ranny of Manchester, Cash rent is an automatic lien. Iowa, spent Thursday evening at Landlord must be listed as lien of her grandmother holder and must sign "Waiver of Lien." County Recorder's records will be checked for liens and

If the farm upon which the corr is stored is not rented for 1922 Franklin Grove, Mrs John Engelhardt and Mrs. Mike Oester of Sheldon, Iowa, visited with friends

1939. Chattel mortgage will be give: Chris Ullrich called on Mrs. filed in the office of the County Recorder. The borrower must

pay for this filing. The borrower guarantees delivery of the number of bushels of corn borrowed upon and corn must grade No. 3 at time of delivery or borrower must make up the difference in grade. This is in case the loan is not paid by August 1, 1939, and borrower wants to deliver corn in payment

The Colorado River Basin includes parts of seven western states and a small area in Mexico. The oil fields of Cass county, Tex., are assessed for tax pur-

of loan.

Japanese claim to have inventvirtually all the new machines of the last 50 years, including the airplane, the glider, the submarine, and the gyroscope.

poses at \$13,000,000

"Tobacco Road" and "Abie's Irish Rose" are the only two stage plays that have run long enough on Broadway to score as man 2,000 performances.

Vetches producing from two to three tons of dry plants per acre would add from 150 to 200 pounds of nitrogen to the soil if turned

and believed that more checks were in the unopened letters.

Miss Thompson declared that szpan's crime, though she felt it mittee to seek funds from Chris- had been explated by the recent tians only for the purpose of hir- outrages on the Jewish population of Germany, but said she felt "the pressure is so great that Miss Thompson said she did not this will be a political trial." Under a new decree Gryn-

telephoned journalist friends and secret, Miss Thompson said, and the following, by Nov. 16, had the youth could be executed unconsented to be fellow-members der the blade of the guillotine of the committee: General Hugh without the facts being known. It S. Johnson, Leland Stowe, Ray- was possible, she added, that mond Gram Swing, William Allen Grynszpan could have been per-White, Hamilton Fish Armstrong, suaded to commit the murder by Heywood Broun and John Gun- one of many Nazi agent provocateurs in Paris. Miss Thompson The group was tentatively also mentioned several cases in named by Miss Thompson the France and Germany in which Journalists Defense Fund, al- political murderers have escaped

No reflection on French just Thompson explained she did not the committee, Miss Thompson wish it said in Germany that this explained, but merely an effort whom was referred the matter of the Finance Committee brought cago spent Thursday and Friday at the J. J. Barton home.

was another "international Jewish plot" that may cause more ish plot" that may cause more mosphere of fear that Comments. ish plot" that may cause more mosphere of fear that Germany harsh treatment of the Jewish has engendered since the Munich conference Miss Thompson believed that

grams from all parts of the Unit- 100,000 persons would contribute ed States and Panama. She knew and make "an enormous impresstate of repair. We therefore rec- the Board and asking the Board | Dr. S. C. Leffelman of Lamoille of \$200 or \$300 already received sion on France and Germany."

Dixon High School's Basketball

Squad to Open Season Tonight in

Preliminary Game Is Scheduled to Begin at

7 O'clock In School Gymnasium

PROBABLE STARTERS TONIGHT

forward ...

COACHES: Charlie Roundy (Alumni); L. E. Sharpe

As the fans of Dixon high school's basketball team leave the

The graduate players have been practicing for the past three

weeks in an effort to double check the victory over the Sharpeshooters

high school players have been working equally as seriously since the

close of the football season in preparation for that "they-shall not-

their paces by Charlie Roundy, coach of the grade school, and being

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team Records

Individual Records

Fordham

Barriages

Spinden 186 151 135-472

Blue Ribbon

L. Yount .. 141 92 131- 364

(Ave.) ... 142 142 142-426

(Ave) ... 136 136 136-408

Bondi 158 170 165-493

Hill Bros. 177 137

Total 772 763 729-2274

Lonergans

Bremer (ave)167 167 167 501

Round-Up

Davis d54 137 167 458 A. Carlson 221 146 206 57: E. Carlson . 178 145 185 508

Total 864 779 850-2493

Cahills

Pollack 144 140 155— 439

MAJOR LEAGUE

Friday, Dec. 5

In and Outers vs Ware Hard-

Potters Cleaners vs Patrick

Finger Bowl

Ennis, Tex., Dec. 2-(AP)

It's here the Finger Bowl.

The city of Ennis is spon-

soring a Finger Bowl game

between two six-man teams,

Rice and Emhouse, Dec. 9.

Sparkys vs Medusa Cement.

Chevrolet vs Coca Cola.

Henry.

Pelton 117 146 157

135-454

150-437

Rocks 147

Aschenbren-

along an unbrol in trail of eight Hasselberg . 150 191 131 472

Grove 122 197 Hill 201 125

Total 824 807 833-2464

Rink Coal

Bremer

Coss Dairy ... Rink Coal Co.

C Yount

Besides the players mentioned. O. Carlson . 125 151 127-403

pass" spirit which they hope will avenge last year's lashing.

be expected of Coach L. E. Sharpe's players during the 1938-1939

(High school varsity); C. B. Lindell (High school B team);

forward.

High School

Al Weinman

Louis Bevilacqua

Joe Crawford

PLACE: High school gymnasium.

Ken Barnhart (Alumni manager.)

managed under the eagle eye of

Ken Barnhart. In practice the

boys have looked "hot" and have

exhibited plenty of zip and style.

Alumni Players

roster include: Bob Krug, La-

Verne McMillion, Sammy Bellows,

Coach Sharpe has commented

from a recent operation.

and McNichols, guards.

Probable Starters

starting forwards. Bugg as cen-

ter and Wienman and Crawford

as guards. Other candidates are

Of these players Wienman is

ball teams, first string or second.

shooters meet Freeport here.

IRISH MARCH INTO

CALIFORNIA TODAY

Los Angeles, Dec. 2-(AP)

The Irish of Notre Dame march

into Los Angeles late today, 36

strong, for their 13th annual joust

on the gridiron with the Trojan

The sturdy invaders, riding high

victories, will io taken into se-

clusion, and Los Angeles will see

little of them until they trot out

on the Coliseum turf tomorrow at

sent word ahead that the squad

was in splendid shape for the

Tonight the Trojan campus will

huge banquet hall will be filled

coming week reaches one of its

Southern California backers

weer more hopeful than confident

of victory, but few would be

jans upset the Irish. They think

Notre Dame should be favored,

but that the Irish will have a

downright surprised if the Tro-

highest pitches.

blaze with torchlights, and the 7 P. M.

with guests as the annual home- 9 P. M.

warriors of Southern California.

IN FULL STRENGTH

championship.

Next Friday night the Sharpe-

The first North Central confer-

Sterling here. Last year the locals

tied for second place in the loop

with Belvidere as DeKalb won the Hill

Coach Sharpe has named Bevil- Ridlbauer

Youngmark, center; Kelly and Springer

Grove, Ken Emmert, Jim Barriage'

on his team this year by describ- High Team Game

Those included on the Alumni

Gene McNamara.....

H. S. Vs. Alumni Here Tonight

Whistle Sounds Throughout County, Too



Basketball gets under way tonight with a blast of the referee's whistle which will sound all over the county and surrounding territory The main attraction for the majority of townsfolk will be that curtain lifter at the high school as the Alumni meet the Sharpeshooters. Four other games will be attracting fans in Lee county. These tilts include: Ashton at Lee Center, Mendota at Amboy, Creston at Lee and Hinckley at Paw Paw. Outside the himits of the county boundaries, but still within the interest of many, are five other battles: Forreston at Byron, Kings at Malta, Monroe at Leaf River, Rochelle vs. Alumni

In the opening bout on the fight card at Sterling last night, Ivan Helmick of Dixon was defeated in the 155-pound class by Bert Young of Bloomington. A crowd of 1,000 saw the fights and in the main event of the evening Linto Guerrieri of Rock Falls, international Golden Gloves champion, evened the score with John Purcell of Peoria, Purcell forced Linto to bow to him in the Freeport windup Wednesday night. Last night, however, the champ won every round to

P. M. Tonight. Coach Ted Scheid of Sterling Township high has announced 106 football awards for this year. Of this number there are 25 major letters, including two given in recognition of four year service, 15 minor "S" letters, 25 "B" numerals, 38 freshman awards and three manager honors. Of the 25 major lettermen, 15 will be lost by graduation next June. Only one minor "S" and one "B" numeral winners will be lost

Giving the entries in the sports contest the once-over, there seems to be some cracker-jack material offered for the prize to be awarded to the person who sends in the best letter selecting an All-American football team and giving reasons for the choices. The contest will close on Dec. 9 and all entries must be signed. Have you named your star-squad

Mendota at Amboy tonight will be one of the major basketball tilts in the county. Dixon fans will keep an ear to the ground for results from the Lee county camp in an effort to sound out the power and The stage is set, the players are ready and it takes only the shrill zi) of the Mendota men. Dixon and Mendota meet on Jan. 13 in a blast of the referee's whistle to ring up the curtain. game which chalks up as a North Central conference engagement. Always an ardent rival, Mendota promises to furnish the boys of Coach William Welty at Amboy a night of keen competition. As an added attraction, Nelson Potter of Mt. Morris, Philadelphia Athletics' last year when they defeated them in a close 31 to 30 affair. The pitcher, will referee the games.



By CAL JOHNSON.

silent ghosts as they seemed to float through the air of the lowlands and dart from shadowed nooks through the sunlight and then disappear underneath the dark green arms of a husky balsam tree? No? Well, then it's rabbits when they first dart for long time. Of the first string out-

with a burglar. The .22 rifle is an ideal weapon for stalking rabbits, but it takes skill so we recommend such a gun only to the good marksman. A 20-guage shotgun will undoubtedly prove more successful for the average hunter. But choose the weapon you prefer-what I'm getting at is the fun of stalking these spooky fellows of the darkened thicket-even if you try the sport with a bow and arrow.

They're Everywhere.

Snowshoe rabbits are found in many sections of the northwoods, from Maine to Washington, and cedar thickets are not difficult to locate, so thousands of people may enjoy this thrilling form of outdoor recreation without traveling far from home. I love to gumshoe around in shaded cedar swamps when the ice is thick enough in the pot-holes to hold a man and a few inches of snow cover the mossy ground. Climbing over windfalls, winding through thick foliage, walking over small knolls, and following mysterious trails brings out the Indian in all of us, and that's what one experiences when stalkthe white ghosts of the darkened thickets.

Real cold days of mid-winter sually find the snowshoe holed up and the swmaplands quiet and void of animal life, but pick out a sunny day and the snowshoe will be found ambling around and anxious to play hide and seek with you. There are times when he watches you as you approach his location and sits silently until you get too close for comfort. Then with a dash he starts circling through the thicket, leaping high as he clears deadfalls and other obstructions along his trail. Runways can be seen in every direction, criss-crossing and paralleling as they wind their way through the quiet woods.

Hunter Can't Nap. Up to your shoulder comes the gun, but the ghost has disappeared. White flashes are seen as the rabbit passes open places on its merry-go-round retreat. If you are quick enough and the animal is within range, it might be well to try a shot at the fleeting ghost-like flashes seen as the rabbit passes. Rarely does he run far when being stalked, but send a pair of good fox or beagle unds after him and the chase a continuous circle until the end. Rabbit hounds do not fit in this particular method of hunting snowshoe for we are doing the job Indian fashion.

A light new snow helps stalking the hare for his foot marks can be detected. Follow his runway carefully and as quietly as possible. The crack of a twig will send him away in leaps and bounds.

Keep a watchful eye for this cun-Did you ever stalk snowshoe ning ghost as he sometimes hides Earl Flanagan, Ed Callahan, Al behind a bush or log and sits tight Red Flanagan, Bob Coakley, Red Round-up 21 without seeing him. Yes, it's a Burke, James Hey, Quinton Tuck-er, Eddie Grove, John Naylor and Blue Ribbon sooner or later a bunny is bagged for he is caught unaware as the Zeke Callahan. from behind a balsam tree.

One can stop these fleet-footed about time you awakened to the safety by whistling sharply. The safety by whistling sharply. The whistle seems to fascinate them. bits is a world of fun and as exbits is a world of fun and as ex- But to shoot him when he is sit- Bush and Earl Page have been High Ind. Gameting still, pricking up his ears to absent from practice thus far and catch the sound, is considered when they return the size of poor sportsmanship. So stalk players will be increased. Page is High Ind. Seriesthese gnosts of the thicket and still favoring a leg injury retry to shoot them on the run for ceived in the Sterling-Dixon footthat's better sport and a better ball game and Bush is recovering M. Fordham 180 opportunity to prove your shoot-

Sportsman's Bureau.

High School Gridders to Meet for Championship Witzleb, forwards and Moore, Cox

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 2-(AP) Teams of Dupont Manual of the only one who saw action in Louisville, Ky., and New Britain, the first string lineup against the Conn., will battle in Louisiana varsity last year. McNamara, State's big stadium here New Crawford, Cox, Bevilacqua and Year's Eve for the national high Bugg all played in the B game G. Carlson . 183 which they won by trimming the Bieske school football championship.

The teams were selected last grads 24 to 20. night by Gov. Richard W. Leche, chairman of the Louisiana Sports Coach Sharpe has a string of 35 board, after a long study of high players still "out for" the basketassociation, and members of the school records from coast to

Eighty-two out of every 100 persons under 60 years of age. and 23 of every 100 under 20 years of age, have defective eyesight, studies reveal.

Mark These Dates

Tonight Dixon high school vs Alum-

Ashton at Lee Center. Forreston at Byron. Kings at Malta. Mendota at Amboy. Rochelle vs Alumni. Monroe at Leaf River. Creston at Lee. Hinckley at Paw Paw. Sandwich at DeKalb.

Steward at Shabbona, Byron at Winnebago. Ottawa at DeKalb. December 5

Harry Stuhldreher to speak at Gyro club dinner-Dixon December 6

December 3

Lee Center at Paw Paw. Ashton at Oregon. Forreston at Leaf River. Shabbona at Waterman. December 7

First games in Industrial Basketball League-At High School gym.

December 8 West Brooklyn at Lee. December 9

Fairdale at Kings. Amboy at Mendota. Freeport at Dixon, Malden at Lee Center Byron at Mt. Morris. December 10 Leaf River at Polo.

fight on their hands to win. The various national censuses now cover approximately twothirds of the world's population.

ROSES FOR BIG 10 SUBJECT BEFORE Games With the Graduate Teams ANNUAL MEETING

Conference Schedules are Mapped Out for 1942 Grid Games

.. Ed Callahan, '38 Chicago, Dec. 2 - (AP) ...Al Boyd, '35 Whether or not the Western Conference champions and the Pa-Ardell Bugg center Sammy Bellows, '33 cific Coast titleholders should .. Bob Krug, '36 meet annually in the Rose Bowl guard LaVerne McMillion, '37 rested today upon Big Ten faculty representatives. TIME: B teams at 7:00 P. M. Main event about 8

Substitution iof the Big Ten champions for the "eastern" representative in the Rose Bowl has OFFICIALS: Milt Vaughn of Rockford and Chester been a subject of discussion in conference circles ever since the Big Ten agreed to an annual track meet with the Pacific Coast con-

Representatives of Western Conference schools were engrossed with schedule making yesterday. school gymnasium tonight, they will have a fair idea of what may There was no mention of alteration of the rule which closes the conference football schedule on Tonight two high school teams match their speed and accuracy the Saturday before Thanksgivagainst the stars of former days in the annual battle with the Alumni. ing.

> Idea Is Favored. Several Big Ten coaches favor the idea and the possibility remained the suggestion would come before the meeting of faculty representatives today.

Yesterday's session deflated the idea the University of Chicago Maroons would lighten their foot-The grads this year, as in other seasons, are being piloted through ball schedule.

Athletic directors and football coaches drafted a gridiron schedule for 1942 which put Chicago on the books for four conference games, as compared with their three slated for the next three

Chicago authorities recently announced a gradual lightening of the Maroon schedule. The Mar-L oons have won but one conference game in the past three seasons and only one game in eight starts during the past season. 1942 Schedules.

The 1942 schedule will find Chicago facing Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan and Illinois. Both the Maroons and the Hooswere carded for 1942 games with Chicago, Iowa. 253 Purdue.

Notre Dame—the "eleventh member of the Big Ten"-was Pollock 642 scheduled against Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Illinois in 192 186-558 1942. Six league games were set Pritchard .. 183 118 127— 428 for Minnesota, Ohio State, Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan and Copyright, 1938, North American acqua and McNamara as probable L. Fordham 182 166 162—510 Iowa in that year. Purdue and Wisconsin booked five confer-Total 879 796 834-2508 ence games each.

ZUPPKE REGARDS CRISIS OVER JOB AS MERE MISTAKE

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-Bob Zuppke has crossed off his re- and in its place was substituted a mage will be started this week. jected resignation as University national board controlling five of Illinois football coach as "a sectional associations, each of lows: 135-406 mistake something that was which had "home rule" never intended to happen."

board but was rejected by the body in the world. board of trustees.

Zuppke had a setting of har- Storm That Raged Over mony for his remarks. Athletic Lonergan . 171 131 138—440 Director Wendell Wilson, who had Montgomery 154 157 121—432 carried the resident to carried the resignation to the board of trustees, was not pres-Total 779 787 766-2332 ent, although he was in Chicago, storm that has agitated the cam-None of the veteran coach's crit- pus of the University of Pittsics was introduced.

167—458 ice at Illinois behind him, was in- letics raged anew today as 22 185- 508 troduced by Harold "Red" Grange, freshmen athletes demanded a Tilton 160 187 145-492 one of his brightest stars, with "showdown" on their status. the hope that "Zup will have 26 more years at Illinois."

as "un-Illinois." He described his 1938 team,

on the Collseum turi tomore.

2 o'clock (4 P. M. CST).

The Irish followed a custom originated by the late Knute Rockne iginated by the late Knute Rockne Ariz.

Coss Dairy

Stauffer ... 158 154 133—445 stretched itself to the limit—but didn't have enough strength." For after the university announced heat season he predicted even that, if the freshmen believed they signed under a misunderstanding, Coss 137 137 137 411 Total 694 726 695-2115 early in the season.

Lindgren, line coach; Ed Manley, demands. swimming coach, and Harry Glil, nois more than 25 years.

foreign ambassadors over all president and vice president.

Cold storage lockers to preserve meats, fruits and vegetables are now being used by from 800,0000

estimates show.

In Football Finals



Don McNell

Mario Tonelli, headed goalward with the football, will handle a good share of Notre Dame's fullbacking when the Irish meet Southern California at Los Angeles, tomorrow. Inset is Capt. Don McNeil, Trojan center.

Hockey Scores

By The Associated Press National League Montreal 2: Boston 0. Detroit 4; Chicago 1.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION CELEBRATES

Washington, Dec. 2-(AP)-On the golden jubilee of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United squad on which to build this sea- The Associated Press' fourteenth States, marked by the opening today of that organization's 50th annual convention, a backward material has been exhibited in the a big, extremely mobile line and Lonergans 970 iers found difficulty in completof the A. A. U. showed a remark- year, but the coach says all of and tremendous power. able growth.

> athletic clubs as charter members, the A. A. U. adopted a constituout of hand.

One year later it had become so lous combination. powerful that its only rival, the members into the A .A. U.

appreciably its original set-up no and district honors. longer could cope with its memreorganized, the plan of an asso-

While the set-up basically re-Speaking before 700 guests at mains the same, those five assothe annual Illini Club of Chicago ciations have mushroomed into Total 825 772 774-2371 foothball banquet last night, 39, all represented at this conven-Zuppke urged Illinois alumni to tion. The 3,000 competing athletes "be big, be loyal and forget every- of 1888 have become literally milthing" about the resignation lions of competing athletes of 144-470 which was submitted under pres- 1938, and the A. A. U. now is the ence game will be on Dec. 22 with Moersbacher 135 150 152-437 sure of the university athletic most powerful sports governing

Pitt's Athletic Policy Breaks Out Anew Today

Pittsburgh, Dec. 2-(AP)-The burgh since Pitt's adoption of its Zuppke, with 26 years of serv- "strictly amateur" policy of ath-

The tempest caused by the first year players broke two weeks Thursday nights at the high The coach himself set at rest ago when the athletes protested 131-472 any rumors of reprisals or vin- receipt of bills for \$150 each for 154 - 454 dictiveness by branding a "purge" tuition for the first semester. They admitted they signed notes covering the amounts but insisted Total 722 791 753-2266 which lost five games while win- they understood they was only

rougher going, pointing out the signed under a misunderstanding, Illini play at Southern California the notes would be canceled for one year only, But yesterday, the Honored with Zuppke at the freshmen went to the office of banquet were L. M. Tobin, direct- business Manager John Weber or of athletic publicity; Justa and, Weber said, presented new These included statements that

track coach. All have been at Illi- the freshmen understood they were to work only 15 or 20 minutes a day and that athletic eligi-At affairs of state in Washing- bility applications were to be ton, custom gives precedence to "only a formality." The freshmen also insisted they settle their revealed a strong undercurrent of American officials except the grievances with university offi- doubt as to the ability of Sammy cials as a group and not as indi- Snead, ace money winner of 1938, hours daily.

Each gallon of sea-water con- Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, was to 1,000,000 American families tains about one-four . of a unable to compete. He is recuppound of sait.

ROCHELLE COACH IS GROOMING SQUAD FOR WINTER GAMES

(Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle, Dec. 2-Coach Helms, and athletic director of the Rochelle Township high school, faces one of the most difficult tasks in ASSOCIATED PRESS developing a winning combination A GOLDEN JUBILEE that has ocnfronted a Rochelle coach for sometime. Mr. Helms has only two veter-

ans left from last year's winning son's team. The two veterans are annual all-Pacific coast football Guis and Tigan. Some promising team ,announced today, combines On January 21, 1888, with 13 perience before they will be of line and 184 pounds in the backinv great value.

Coach Helms is noted for detion and by-laws and set out to veloping green material into a Santa Clara tackle, was the only clean up an amateur sport situa- finished team, and what may now tion that was getting completely appear as early-season discour- player to win a first team posi-

National Association of Amateur the squad after the first "sort- the concensus vote. Athletics of America, gave up the ing", and those who have watchfight for control and brought its ed the team are of the opinion that Rochelle will develop into a ton, 17, 6:2", 197, Soph., Oak By 1891 the union had grown so tough contender for conference Park, Ill.

Practice sessions are being held bership. Under the direction of daily and both heavy and light-Col. A. G. Mills, the A. A. U. was weight squads have been confined to fundamental drills and condiciation of clubs was discarded, tioning exercises. Regular scrim-

The complete schedule is as fol-

Dec. 9-Harlem, here. Jan. 27-Amboy, here. *Dec. 16-Mt. Morris, there *Dec. 23-Morrison, here. *Jan. 6-Oregon, there.

*Jan. 13-Polo, here. Jan. 14—Harlem, there. *Jan. 20-Rock Falls, there. Jan. 21-Sycamore, there.

*Jan. 27-Amboy, here. *Jan. 28 Mt. Morris, here. *Feb. 3-Morrison, there.

*Feb. 10-Oregon, here. *Feb. 11-Polo, there. Feb. 18-Sycamore, here *Jan. 24 Rock Falls, here.

Jan. 25-Amboy, there. *Conference games. COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

A commercial league of basketball teams has been organized with eight teams in the loop, each sponsored by a local business. Games are played on Tuesday and England as early as 1836, long

TOP FLIGHT GOLFERS ARE AIMING FOR POT OF GOLD ON COURSE

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 2 .- (AP)-With \$5,000 to shoot at, a field of more than 130 top flight golfers, including about two dozen amateurs, teed off today in the Augusta open tournament over the narrow fairways of the Forest Hills par 71 course. Highly favored to win a share

of the medal play prize money were Ben G. Hogan, Texas youngster. Byron Nelson slender shooter from Reading, Pa., and Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y. Awaiting the winner is a cash

prize of \$1,200. A poll of professionals entered viduals. They now work several to fare any too well over the tricky

The National Open titleholder,

erating from a recent operation.

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up by AP

Writer

On the Side

By SID FEDER

New York, Dec. 2-(AP)-Can it be those eastern schools, who turned down Cotton Bowl bids, were just a leetle bit scared of what that very tough Texas Tech outfit might do to their reputations? . . . Ford Frick, who usually takes the Carribean cruise, will have his annual seasick session on a trip to Europe in a couple weeks . . . The grapevine says there'll be two big coaching annoue.cements-one in the east, the other in the southwest or Pacific coast-by the first of the year or shortly after.

Paul Derringer is sinking more of his Cincinnati Reds' pay into Florida real estate . . . Building cottages near Sarasota now Marquette's footballers called each other Jackson all season till they went down to play Arizona-Now everybody's "Pancho" . . .

Even the National Pro League has come around to admitting this was its "dizziest season ever"--so now it's official-Incidentally, Nebraska has sent more players up to the pros than any other college eight. . . . Altogether the Loop's rosters now show 115 schools, including that good old college of hard knocks. . . .

Around the football world, you don't hear near as many raves about Oklahoma's passing—so let's tip you off that Hugh McCullough pitched 61 complete in 93 tries, for 537 yards . . Better keep your eye on him, Tennessee Al Roba, a feather from Michigan City, Ind., is wowing the fight fans around Sarasota, Fla. . . . Steve Phillips, the grand circuit judge, has just finished rigging up a swell device for keeping trotting hosses in line going around the track . . . Got the idea. who is in his fourth year as coach from the movie newsreel camera cars, no less . . .

ANNOUNCES ITS ALL-STAR PACIFIC TEAM

San Francisco, Dec. 2-(AP)-

these boys will need plenty of ex- It averages 203 pounds on the

field . Alvord Wolff, University of non-Pacific coast agement, may turn into a victor- tion. Coaches, officials and sports writers from all sections Twenty-two boys are still on of the far west participated in

> The team: End-Jay McDowell, Washing-

End-Joe Wendlick, Oregon State, 20, 5:8", 205, Jr., Portland,

Tackle-Dave De Varona, Calif., 21, 6:", 187, Sr., San Diego. Tackle-Alvord Wolff, Santa

Clara, 21, 6:2", 220, Sr., San Francisco. Guard-Harry Smith, U. S. C., 19, 5:10", 217, Jr., Ontario, Calif. Guard-Art Means, Washington, 21, 5:9", 207, Sr., Seattle.

Center-John Ryland, U. C. L. A., 22, 6:1" 186, Sr., Van Nuys, Back-Grenville Lansdell, U. S. C., 19, 6:0", 178, Jr., Pasadena,

Back-Vic Bottari, California, 21, 5:9", 177, Sr., Vallejo, Calif. Back-Ken Washington, U. C. L. A., 20, 6:2", 190, Jr., Los An-

Back-Dave Anderson, Callfornia, 22, 6:0", 101, Sr., Los Gatos, Calif. Exports from the State of Georgia during the first eight months

of 1938 amounted to \$12,713,240 against imports of \$6,999,361. Traffic laws were in effect in

before the invention of the automobile.

The oldest known printed book, discovered in China, bears the date, May 11, 868.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL . 1,5 - Bysshe -, last century poet.

12 Vegetable 14 Footless 16 Undersized cattle.

17 Cabbage plants. 18 Cat's murmur 19 Native metal. 20 Form of "I.

46 Learnings. 21 Plural 23 Constellation, 50 Southeast.

51 Work of skill. 24 Human beings. 52 Month. 27 Greeting. 53 You. 29 To subsist. 55 Norse 31 Preposition. 32 Card game. 34 Signal sound. 35 Into. 36 Want

38 Artificial stream. 40 To carry 42 Self 43 Brachial

45 Vicious

mythology. 56 Inferior devil. 9 Member of a 58 More godly. 60 Ingenuous. 62 He attended 10 Long since. University, England.

11 He was constantly in — in his 63 Pulpit block. short life. VERTICAL 13 North 1 To flow America.

2 Eagles 48 Seed covering. 3 Rodent. 4 Rustic.

college.

37 Dove's call. 38 Egg dish. 5 Window ledge. 39 Musical note. 41 Kimono sash. 6 Garden tool. 43 Herdsman. 7 To follow. 44 Layer. 8 To drink 47 Wireless. dog-fashion. 49 Braided whip 50 Sportsman's priests'

whip. 54 Water cress. 55 Sprite. 57 Cavity. 59 Bovine

in a storm.

25 Tree bearing

20 Mongrel.

22 Sneaky.

acorns. 26 To bang

27 Venerable. 28 Great quan-

30 Bird of prey.

33 Single thing.

35 He lived in

last 3 years.

- for his

animal. 61 Go on (music)



Anything Goes m going ON ACCOUNT OF LOVE IS ON YOUR WAY YOU MAH SIDE. AH CAIN'T NOT LOSE! THANK YO! PORE FELLA.



By EDGAR MARTIN



Pals YEAH ? I SPOSE YOU FIGGER SHE OUGHTTA SHE OUGHTTA START THINKIN' ABOUT ABOUT 'IM YOU INSTEAD! WHY DON'TCHA THINK ABOUT SOMEONE ELSE B'SIDES YOURSELF?

LISSEN !!! WHY, YOU SQUATTY LITTLE PUFF BAY I AM RIGHT NOW ... YOU!! IF YOU DON'T PUFF BALL STOP HANGIN' AROUND BOOTS 081 I'M GONNA TREE YOU Help!

NICE , H'LO, BOOTS

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL





'We don't need a car, but we should have something to



YEAH? WELL, SORRY, MR. HOLLAR-GIMME THAT HE'S GIVEN STRICT PHONE ! [ORDERS TO LET NO ONE IN!

NOW LISTEN, CHIEF - YOU BUZZ! THE CAN'T FIRE THIS KID - WE START PRODUCTION ON LOVIE'S NEW PICTURE TOMORROW. WALLS! THEY'RE MOVING BESIDES, SHE KNEW NOTHING CLOSER! ABOUT YOUR PHOBIA TILL I AFTER THE CRASH!

HELLO! HELLO! MAJOR! W-WHAT'S HAPPENED ?!!

WELL , FAR BE IT FROM ME TO SPRINKLE ROMANCE !

ABBIE an' SLATS

6 "NO WIND THAT BLEW

MIND --- HO !!!!

DISTURBED HER CREW

& NOR TROUBLED THE CAP'NS

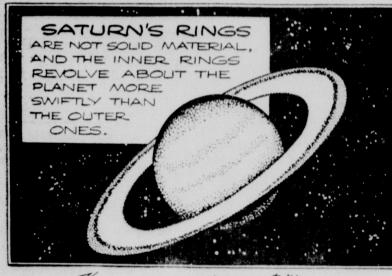
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AW, SUE, I WASN'T CHASING TACKS ON THE ROAD TO YOU AWAY ----BUT JUNE AND I ARE ---

Repeat Performances SHE'S IT WASN'T YOU MEAN JEALOUS IT WASN'T EXACTLY THE THATS BECAUSE THING TO DO EXACTLY I KISSED BEFORE ALL THE THING NOT TO DO YOU ON THOSE THE BEFORE THE PEOPLE . WAY CHEEK YOU HAD I PUT A CHANCE To! It's Not Over Yet, Abbie

By MERRILL BLOSSER WELL , THIS IS THE WAY I PUT IT, AND THIS IS THE WAY I'M TAKING IT BACK!

borrow money on in case we get into a jam." THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson SATURN'S RINGS





ANSWER: Only three oceans are now generally recognized the Atlantic, the Pacific, and the Indian. The Arctic Ocean, of only 4,000,000 square miles, has been incorporated with the Atlantic, as the Arctic Sea, and the Antarctic has been reapportioned over the three named above.

NEXT: What insect sometimes lays eggs and sometimes brings forth its young alive?





By RAEBURN VAN BUREN HE'S SAFELY GET IN TOUCH WITH ME LOCKED UP, BUT WHEN HE DOES! HE AIN'T QUITE PREFER ENOUGH CHARGES AGIN HIM TO KEEP HIM THERE FOR THE REST O' JUST BEGUN!!!!

WASH TUBBS BLISSFULLY UNAWARE OF ANOTHER ATTEMPT ON THE PRESI-DENT'S LIFE, THE MCKEES BROWSE IN AN ANTIQUE SHOP .. IVE FOUND SOME LOVELY Y BY GEORGE! GLASS WARE - OH DADDY LOOK THAT'S THE VERY THING FOR ADOLFO'S AT THIS OLD PISTOL! COLLECTION!

ESCUSA ME, SENOR BOT THE PEESTOL EES NOT FOR SALE MUCH? OUR BELOVED PRES IDENT, ADOLFO DE LA CUCARACHA, HAS PASSED A NEW LAW WHEECH PRO-HIBIT THE SALE AND TRANSPORTATION OF FIREARMS.





ALLEY OOP JUST BECAUSE A GUY GAVE HER ATIGER BY GUM. IF I CAN SKIN SHE GITS FIGGER I'LL GIVE HER / MAD AT ME CAUSE I DIDN'T OOOLA A PRESENT-SUMPIN SHE GIVE HER CAN USE!







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tablish a new capital, but left the

selection of the site to the dis-

hangs a story of many years and

For the Australian Parliament

almost at once fell into a bitter

appointed to recommend several.

but when it returned its recom-

mendations Parliament was split

In 1903 the House voted to name

Tumut as the site but the Senate

amended the House bill to name

Bombala. A long deadlock fol-

In 1909 Canberra was selected.

Private and government lands

wide competition advertised for

designs for the capital city. Of

the 126 submitted, the first prize

cago. The foundation stones of a

laid on March 12, 1913.

Aout this time Welles broke in- War delayed actual building op-

"commencement column" were

The outbreak of the World

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many battles.

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March, A. D. 1939.

Administrator with Will Annexed. E. E. Wingert, Atty.

Hammond Youth Died in Apartment Blaze

Hammond, Ind., Dec. 2-(AP) A youth was burned to death and three women were injured in more than two. The Mercury paid rather decadent Sunday-night releaps from a fire-swept apart- its actors a total of \$150,000 last vue, a Mozart operetta. Then, of ment building early today.

Firemen rescued nearly 50 persons fom the 24-apartment struc-Richard Wagner, 18, who shared

widowed mother, Mrs. Bessie Wegner, 42, died in the flames. Mrs. Wagner said she and her son ran to the window when smoke and flames prevented es-

a third-floor apartment with his

"Richard told me: 'I guess we'll have to jump,' " Mrs. Wagner said. "I jumped, but Richard didn't."

cape down the stairway.

juries, respectively, in their leap House" would not have justified three years old. from the second floor.

ORSON WELLES IS THEME OF STORY IN N. Y. MAGAZINE

Former Grand Detour Lad Given Extensive Writeup

(Cantinued from Thursday.)

of Welles' meeting with John For a New Capital Houseman. If Welles is the inspiration of the group, Houseman is the brains. He is thirteen years older than Welles, heavy-set, with receding hair and a weakness for cretion of Parliament. Thereby checked suitings and suede shoes. He was educated in England and speaks with an English accent. Born in Bucharest of a French father and an English mother, he fight as to what city should be spent some time in the Argentine chosen. A royal commission was after he left England, arriving here just as the depression wiped out his wheat business. He then turned to the stage. He put on Gertrude Stein's "Four Saints in Three Acts" and was the co-director of the Theatre Guild's pro- lowed. duction of "Valley Forge". He first saw Welles in the late autumn of 1934, when the latter was were set aside and two years laplaying Tybalt in the New York ter the commonwealth in a worldrun of Miss Cornell's "Romeo and Juliet." Houseman went backstage, introduced himself, and signed Welles up for a leading to Walter Burley Griffin of Chipart in a two-performance run he planned for Archibald Mac-Leish's "Panic," a poetic discus-

sion of the current hard times.

Charlie McCarthy.

to radio broadcasting. From a twenty-dollar engagement that Prince of Wales laid the cornerstone. The Parliament house was paid a month's rent on a modest opened on May 9, 1927, for the place in West Fourteenth Street, first federal Parliament to sit at he worked up to the point where Canberra. he played dozens of roles a week Situated in an amphitheater of and could afford the house at wooded hills, Canberra stands at Sneden's Landing. He played inan elevation of 2000 feet, lies apnumerable current-history characproximately 80 miles from the ters in the radio March of Time, coast, is 204 miles from Sydney, whose officials hailed his rendition 429 from Melbourne, 2600 from of the death of Sir Basil Zaharoff Perth. The name Canberra is of aboriginal origin. It is pronounced as a truly remarkable characterias if it were spelled "Cannbra" zation. He got engagement after with the accent on the first sylengagement and the problem of lable. The Parliament buildings getting from one studio to another are shown here on a 1927 Ausin time to broadcast became so tralian commemorative. acute that they used to keep an (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.). elevator waiting for him in the R.C.A. Building. He became the Great McCoy. He became the Galena Girl Undergoes Voice of Chocolate Pudding. Fin-Her Ninth Operation ally he created The Shadow, a highly melodramatic character Marion Peschang, 19, of Galena, who becomes invisible and foils suffering from infantile paralysis criminals over a coast-to-coast since babyhood, has submitted to network, Rehearsals and perform- her ninth operation in St. Anances of The Shadow used to take thony hospital at Rockford. Mis up almost all of Sunday; later he Peschang, who has spent much of arranged to make recordings. The her life in hospitals undergoing little pause which listeners may surgery, has been unable to walk have noticed in The Shadow's fiendish and knowledgeable laugh Physicians said they hope that since stricken with the disease. used to be a signal to Mrs. Welles; after three months in the hospimeant he was thinking of her-or tal recuperating from her latest had been thinking of her when

operation she would be able to use he made the recording. Someher limbs. body else is The Shadow these Since 1929, the number of privdays. This summer Welles, assistate automobiles and bicycles on ed by a group of Mercury actors. England's roads has more than presented a series of hour-long

programs devoted to dramatizations of popular tales like "Treasure Island." "Dracula," and "The also been what people used to call 'good theatre". When his friend 39 Steps." The program is to continue through the winter, on Sun-Burgess Meredith was president of day evenings, competing with Actors' Equity, Welles obligingly helped him in his campaign for the Free of governmental regulation Pepper-Coffee Bill, which sponsorand with one successful play run- ed a permanent Federal Theatre, ning, Welles and Houseman again speaking at luncheons and occaset out to find backers. This time sionally flying down to Washingthey got thirteen of them and a ton to testify at hearings. When

total of twenty thousand dollars. Meredith's term was over, Welles

After six months of business, the stopped this activity.

Mercury paid back twenty-five A vague cheerfulness on the per cent of its capital, as a ges- part of Welles when discussing ture of solvency and good will. plays and plans for the future Now, with seventy per cent of the makes it difficult to find out what stock controlled by the partners, he is really up to. Whenever a play the Mercury is flourishing but not is mentioned in his presence he is wealthy, "Julius Caesar" was so more likely than not to exclaim, closely followed by "The Shoe- "That's my favorite play!" Just maker's Holiday" and "Heart- now Welles is getting the Mercury break House" that they got in Theatre's new season launched, each other's way and failed to with productions in repertory of earn as much money as they might "Danton's Death" and "Too Much have if handled in the convention- Johnson", making a series of edual way. "Caesar", Houseman says, cational recordings of Shakespearwould be running yet if "Shoe- ean plays for schoolroom use; and maker" hadn't been put on as an trying to work in a trip abroad, alternate bill. Similarly, "Shoe- or a vacation of some sort, before maker" was crowded out of the he appears in "Five Kings", which public's mind by "Heartbreak he will direct for the Guild sub-House", which the Mercury put on scribers later on. He thinks he'd just to keep everyone active. In like to do "The Duchess of Malfi" effect, the Mercury was paying -"my favorite play!" He thinks for three productions at a time he'd like to do "Liliom" with a and never drawing revenue from cast of Negroes, an intimate and season. Everybody except Welles course, there's the mid-Victorian works on a minimum-guarantee- "Twelfth Night". There's even and-percentage basis. An actor the unwritten play about aphasia. who could reasonably ask around Houseman and Welles frown on four hundred a week makes some- only two types of play: Restorathing over two hundred with the tion comedy, which Houseman Mercury. The attraction offered says is unsuited to the modern him is uninterrupted work all tempo; and plays by young and season and the privilege of leav- unknown playwrights, which ing on two weeks' notice if he gets Welles says the Mercury can't afbetter-paying part. Welles pays ford to undertake,

himself two hundred dollars a Martinelli, the singer, once week, less than the earnings of called Welles "this ageless soul." many of his supporting actors. If he meant his accomplishments Welles has no very definite po- in the theatre, about which critics litical sympathies. He has been are so very careful not to use the known to exclaim, "I love great word "genius", O. K. If he meant big organization!" and occasion- Welles outside the theatre, Welles internal injuries. Kathryn and ally, in conversation, he manifests in his private life, Welles in his Georgia Richmond, sisters and liberal tendencies. He says the po- reaction to the realization of what school teachers, suffered a brok- litical and sociological effective- he is accomplishing, he was wrong. en leg and possible internal in- ness of "Caesar" and "Heartbreak That Welles is exactly twentytheir production if they had not!

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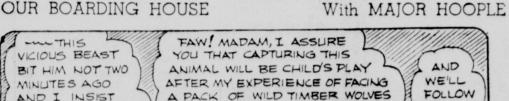
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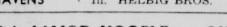
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of Italian Seizure of Colonies Disturbing

Paris, Dec. 2-(AP)-The dual danger of more strikes with increasing bitterness among labor at home and what was feared to be an Italian campaign for colo- the right use of which men are, nies in Africa confronted the government of Premier Edouard Daladier today.

The new strikes were in protest against discharge of workmen who led the one-day general Nothing aside from the spirit-walk-out Wednesday which Dala- ualization—yea, the highest Chrisdier crushed before it could have marked effect.

Labor and the socialist party holiness. charged 1,500,000 workers were out of factories. An informant who knew government sources put the figure at "not more than 70,000."

Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God.

A general strike at Saint Nazaire, which included calls to 11,appeared to have at least early with the following services:

10 A. M. Sunday school,

Thousands refused to report for duty in the port's shipyards and metal factories in defiance of the government's threats of layoffs

10 A. M. Sunday school, Roy Glessner, superintendent.

11 A. M. Dedication sermon by Dr. Rufus D. Bowman, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary. Chicago. The choir will sing a and withdrawal of vacation and special number seniority rights.

At Le Havre, 12,000 textile em- vited ployes were called out and smaller strikes were ordered elsewhere. Mobile guards and gendarmes were on hand to maintain order. No Early Disorders

Up to noon there had been no disorders. Many major plants remained closed.

A squad of mobile guards fought a 15-minute battle with 800 pickets attempting to enforce a metal workers' strike at the northern industrial town of Denain. Several of each side were the morning service will be Dr. O.

works, only 10,000 remained on Preaching services. strike. Northern coal mines were working virtually at normal.

The cries of "Tunisia" from international situation and led Holy Communion will also be servForeign Minister Bonnet last Sunday evening at 5:30 the night to request "explanations" of Italian intentions toward Tunisia, Djibouti and Corsica.

ginning of a German and Italian support when the nazis got Austria and part of Czechoslovakia.

apparent the premier's troubles at home were just beginning.

His discharge of the leaders and many of their followers sent a wave of anger over labor, which had hoped for a gesture of "appeasement."

Moscow's Strange Twin Sisters Reported Dead

Moscow, Dec. 2-(AP)-Irina and Galina, Moscow's strange twin sisters, died today.

The baby girls had two heads, two pairs of arms and two backbones but only one body from the chest down. They were one year and 22 days old.

weeks old they had been in the All-Union Institute of Experi- will meet for tea, to be followed mental Medicine, objects of scien-tific research and wide public in tific research and wide public interest in the Soviet Union.

They died of pneumonia-Irina 30 minutes after Galina.

A sleeping potion given to one girl would cause both to sleep but pin pricks in one side of the body caused only one head to cry.

Various phases of their development and behavior, including their death, have been preserved in motion picture film.

The body was given to anatomist for further study and the brains to the brain insttitute.

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-Mary Baker Eddy.

-Goethe.

Brethren Church-William E. 000 metal and shipyard workers. Thompson, pastor. The remodeled church will be dedicated Sunday school,

12:30 Basket dinner to which all friends of the church are in-

2:30 Duet, Elsie Krug, Mrs. Harry Buzard; Devotions, D. A. Rowland; Selection, "The Corner of Madison and Third," the Choir; Address, Dr. Bowman; Selection, "God is Still on the Throne" the Harmony quartet.

6:30 The young people meet. 7:30 Everybody's service'. Guiwere crippled, however, In one big shipyard only 80 of a total personnel of 1,500 reported to work; only one-third of the workers of another appeared. The plant of the National Aeronautique Construction Company of the west remained closed.

7:30 Everybody's service. Guitar solo, Charles Kesselring; Devotions, D. B. Martin; Duet, Mrs. L. E. Sheller, Mrs. Clyde Lenox; Reading, "The Fence or the Ambulance" Pius Burgard; Selection, "Oh Worship the King," the Choir; Sermon, "Christ and Personal Living," Dr. Bowman; Selection, "All Things in Jesus," the Krug sisters. the Krug sisters.

> Church of God —West Morgan St. L. E. Conner, pastor. 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11 A. M. Preaching and com-

munion services. The speaker for wounded.

Of the 25,000 workers who walked out in the northern metal teach this class, 7:30 P. M.

> Dixon Gospel Tabernacle-Fifth and Ottawa.

The Sunday school begins at fascist deputies in the Italian parliament during a speech by the foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, Wednesday provoked the Holy Communion will also be serv-

young people meet. Also the Junior League meets under the super-vision of Mrs. Miller. At 7:30, To Compensate Italy

The fascist press continued the matter, and French official quarters believed it marked the beginning of a German and Italian living today that will be alive with the series of the content of the when Jesus returns a thief in the campaign to compensate Italy in night? Does prophecy furnish the mediterranean for fascist clear evidence that men alive to-

Despite his easy victory over labor's general strike and although industrialists held the new sympathy strike movement lacked general momentum, it seemed 18. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church—Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor. 8:00 A. M. Early worship. The early service will be resumed after the omission last Sunday. 9:30 A. M. Bible school. 10:45 A.

M. The regular Divine worship.

Monday at 7:30 the regular
monthly meeting of the church Wednesday 7:30 P. M. the community midweek service meets in the main Sunday school room.

Thursday 2:40 P. M. the regular meeting of the Woman's Mission-

Saturday 2:00 P. M. The Con-

firmation class meets.
Tuesday 6:30 P. M. The Workers' conference meets, opening with a scramble supper.

Dixon Methodist Church—Howard P. Buxton, minister. "Religion as Comfort and Challenge" will be the sermon theme of Howard P. Buxton, mentioned by the Methodist church. church. Beginning promptly with the organ meditation at 10:45 A.

M., an inpiring service of worship will be conducted, with the aid of 1.30 and the devotional hour at 1.30 Group conferences at 8:15 From the time they were six the three choirs of the church.

At 5:00 P. M. the Oxford club

Young people above high All that a man does outwardly age are cordially invited.

is but the expression and com-The High School League for pletion of his inward thought. To high school students meets at the work effectually, he must think church at 6:30 P. M. More Strikes and Threat clearly; to act nobly, he must nual jitney supper will be served On Saturday, Dec. 10 the anby the women of the church. Service will start at five o'clock. The Men's club will present

program of outstanding merit on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13 when Dr. H. Clifford Northcott of Champaign, Ill., will present an illustrated lecture with 78 colored lantern slides of Switzerland. The time will be 7:45 P. M. and open to the public. No admission charged, but an offering will be

A beautiful Christmas program is being planned for Sunday eve-ning, Dec. 18 at 7:30 o'clock. All of the choirs will be used.

Immanuel Lutheran Church-523 Highland avenue. C. L. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.; Miss Grace Jacobs, super-intendent. Classes for all age groups. Morning worship at 10:40 A. M. Sermon by the pastor on the theme: "The Coming of the Kingdom of God."

Wartburg League meets Tues-day evening at 8 P. M. Catechetnoon at 2 o'clock. The Sunday school scholars are asked to meet Saturday afternoon for practice on the Christmas program. All the young people of the congrega-tion are asked to be present Sunday afternoon at the church. Come to church and bring one dish for a scramble dinner and stay for the

Grace Evangelical Church— North Ottawa and East Fellows. George D. Neilsen, minister. Saturday: 1:00 P. M. Class of

Religion taught by the pastor.
Advent Communion Sunday.
Dec. 4. 9:45 A. M. Sunday school
hour, a welcome for all. 10:45 A. M. Service of holy communion in charge of Rev. J. C. Schaefer, district superintendent of the Free-port district. Senior and Young Ladies choirs will sing. "Remember Jesus Christ" in the observ-

ance of this holy sacrament.
7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor hour, two groups. 7:45 P. M. Sacred concert by the senior choir of Grace church under the direction of Mrs. R. Herbert with Mrs. R. F. Krahler, organist and Mrs. R. F. Wullbrandt, pianist. Free-will of-fering will be received. Monday, 6:45 P. M. Young Lad-

ies chorus rehearsal. monthly meeting of the Men's class at the home of C. C. Buzard. 211 E. Bradshaw. Special speak-

Tuesday, 7:00 P. M. Boy Scouts at church Wednesday: 6:30 P. M. Orchestra rehearsal. 7:30 P. M. Midweek prayer ser-

vice, two groups.
8:15 P. M. Election of Sunday school officers for the year 1939. 8:45 P. M. Senior choir re-Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Monthly meeting of the Shepherd's class.

Church of the Nazarene- I. O. O. hall, corner Galena and Sec-Rev. Helen C. Peters, pastor. Bible school 9:45 A. the different age classes for groups. The offering will go to-ward missions as this is Missionary Sunday for the Bible school. Mildred Loomis will give some news flashes from China and Ja-Duet, "Speak, My Lord' Betty Spielman, soprano and Lor-

eta Wilson, alto. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. "Must We Sin?" will be the sermon theme of the pastor. Midweek service will again be conducted at the home of Mrs. Mollie Stephens. 1205 W. 7th street, Fol-Book of Genesis.

The First Baptist Church-Dr J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor. The Bible school convenes at 9:45 with all departments fully graded and them with white shellac. large organized classes for senior men and women. Special attention is given to the training of the child. T. R. Mason is the general superintendent. Worship with preaching at 10:45 and at 4:30. You will note that we have a vesper service at 4:30 and no service in the evening. At the morning worship we observe the ordinance of the Lord's Supper with reception for new members. Dr.

Hughes will speak at both hours.

Monday evening, Dec. 5 Boy
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Springfield, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP)-Illinois was admitted to the Fed-

President James Monroe signed without a jury, said that "while tion recognizing the state.

It was difficult for the census it is the solemn conclusion that takers of 120 years ago to muster this defendant is guilty as charg-amined by a special detail of 50 40,000 inhabitants, the popula- ed." He will pronounce sentence highway police officers while emtion requirement for Illinois' rec- December 15. ognition as a state. Today, the es- Rogers, who stuck to his post

dwelling. And when Sidney tence of 20 years in prison. Breese, later Chief Justice of the Three fingers were blown off only one trip of a small wagon. Pope Had Vision

Nathaniel Pope, territorial representative in Washington, who guilty of assault with intent to had much to do with the estab- kill as the trial ended late yesterlishment of Illinois, had a vision day. of great destiny for the new state | Rogers, who was appointed to when he wrote in 1817:

"We will enter upon a state government with better prospects disaster, denied he left the bomb than any state ever did-the best for Doyle. soil in the world, a mild climate a large state-our avenues for navigation are towards the east Louisiana's Creole onion by inand the west, the north and the breeding and selection to improve

Pope it was who insisted that value. the northern boundary of Illinois should extend along a line "fortytwo degrees and thirty minutes ten miles north of the southernmost point of Lake Michigan" favored by other planners. This insistance before Congress won 41 additional miles of Lake Michigan frontage and an equal amount of Mississippi river facing for Illinois.

Large Cities Listed

In 1818 there were almost no white settlers north of Edwardsville-nearly the northern twothirds of the state being unsettled. Chicago existed only because it was an army post. Peoria was merely a fur-trading station. Indians roamed the northern third of the state with unrestricted

A book by Edmund Dana, published in Cincinnati in 1819-Geographical Sketches on the Western Country-which is preserved by the Illinois State Historical Library, listed the chief towns of Illinois as Belleville, Brownsville, Carmi, Harrisonville, Kaskaskia. Palestine, Palmyra, Perrysville and Shawneetown.

Except for Belleville, not a single one of the present large cities of Illinois was in existence in

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ment with a home-made bomb. The state charged Rogers sent the bomb to Lieutenant Vincent J. Doyle in a plot to get Doyle's job. Common Pleas Judge Thomas

H. Brown, who heard the trial built on circumstantial evidence, handicap.

timated population is 7,850,000. as chief radio operator when the Cook county. The territorial capitol building Morro Castle burned off the New at Kaskaskia was a small stone Jersey coast in 1934 with loss of building, no larger than a modest 124 lives, faces a maximum sen-

Illinois Supreme Court, transfer- Doyle's left hand and his left leg red the state records to Vandalia was broken when a "fish tank class meets Saturday after- in 1820, the operation required heater" bearing a typewritten note asking him to repair it blew up in his hand March 4.

Judge Brown found Rogers

the police force shortly after his wide acclaim as a hero in the sea

Farm experts are "dressing up" its yield, quality and market

Louisiana State University plans to offer special agricultural north latitude" instead of "a line courses for boys from Latin American countries.

> Ichnology is the science of footprints, and treats of the impression made in mud or sand by the animals of former ages.

Seventy per cent of the farmers n Louisiana grow sweet potatoes.

One-Legged Veteran of

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP)-Lyle Gift, Peoria insurance salesman and World War veteran, will be the first person to undergo nois drivers' license law.

Chief Walter Williams of the state highway police said he had for in the Bayonne police depart- notified Gift to appear at the Peoria county courthouse at 10:30 Tuesday morning for his personal driving tests to be given by three Gift who lost a leg while over-

seas during the World War, is the joint congressional resolu- the case against this defendant is ation because of his physical required to undergo the examin-

ployes of the secretary of state will conduct examinations in At least 64 chemical elements

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